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Court of Probate

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sachusetts. y 27, A. D., 1849.

A. Administrator of Randolph, in said be may be licensed of said deceased— persons interested at a Court of Pro-id Country, on the 1849, at two o'clock up they have, why be granted, by pub-ou, with this order e newspaper, called at Bioston, udge of Probate.

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ll correspondence should be addressed to the

AGRICULTURE.

FARM WORK FOR MARCH.

deshes. Arise and be diligent while the trees that may be brought forward quicker for sale to farmers.

The Golden Russet is a smaller apple than the Roxbury.

The brook side, and the robius are taking their

CARR OF STOCK.

loose, though you may not have room A little meal daily is better than ears earlier than other cattle.

es should be milked immediately on dropping es, when it is possible, to prevent any up yet. in the udder. Draw the milk all out and calf take his chance afterwards; he will tegin early to learn to earn his living .ping at this season is the best preventive

aced more attention at this season than at Let them have some pine bows now will be the more content to remain in the When grain is given to sheep a set time chosen, to prevent their clamoring for it the day. Say feed out the grain after sunep can live in the winter without water, men; but they live better with it. Hogs much attached to young lambs that they mes has them too meach. Tuey snoard not mes hug them too areats. They snourd not the same yard. The finest and shortest bay for sheep. That which is not called meris better than course herdsgrass or red

ork them. Oxen cannot bear the ten hour

GOOD APPLES.

No. 2. be Rhode Island Greening is a celebrated kind e and has long been cultivated in this part of 5 atry. It is properly a winter fruit though it

mbs branch out horizontally, and unless they stuffs alone.

have some fruit each year. We cannot advise to | home of his own." Multitudes have availed | Cats do much harm, even when they are only give up this fruit till we are pretty sure we have obtained better to supply its place.

The Roxbury Russet is another of our well known and esteemed fruits; it has long held a high rom the subscriber or postmaster, and place as a late winter fruit, and hardy enough to be kept the year round. Every family wants some of these for a winter supply. The tree does not flour-ish equally well on all soils. It seems to require a strong loamy or a clayey soil to bring it to perfection. At least the soil should be deep and rich. This Russet is not so extensively cultivated now as it formerly was. So many Russet trees have been known to stand for years without bearing, and without any cause assigned, that nurserymen have not been able to recommend so highly as formerly. must now be thinking of Spring work. The This tree too is longer in coming into a bearing state aves higher in the sky and the days are near-ing as the nights. Arise, oh sleeper, as soon the fight enough in your chamber to find This leads nutserymen to look for winter apple thes. Arise and be dilligent while the

man may work.

The Golden Russet is a smaller approaches of the winter is gone and the streams Roxbury and rather more elongated. Some esteem a to flow. The snow is softening in the sun it as better flavored than the Roxbury. Its yellow the frost begins to take flight. The buds of coat gives it its name and a rich and inviting apto first bright to have originated in the postures postures. It is thought to have originated in the aw its defiance of the chills of March. The county of Essex. The tree bears more full than the

The Northern Spy is a very handsome apple and gen tour to consummate the bridal of the 14th quite large. It has been recently introduced here from Rochester, N. Y., and is said to have originatiners, now view your grounds and form your ed near that city. The tree is said to have an upfor the campaign of '49. Look to your right growth and to bear well. Its flavor is goods, and harrows; your carts, wagens and car-year harnesses should be oiled to keep been cultivated; and if it shall prove equal to the e wet and make them pliable. An oiled har- Baldwin for making wood rapidly, and for early bearing, it will be a formidable rival to that favorges never eat a harness in places accessible to ite fruit. But we must try it longer before we and cals are too cunning to eat leather when can speak of it with the same confidence that we do of the Baldwin, the Greening, the Roxbury Russet, and the Golden Russet.

particular care of milch cows and oxen The Newtown Pippin is one of our old winter this month. Cows that are nigh calving fruits, and we have not found many yet that surpass it. In Massachusetts it has been rather neglected of late, but it is said to flourish exceedingly Cut feed is good for milch cows and for on the new lands of New York, and that in Engit is eaten sooner, and it increases the milk. land the fruit now bears the very highest price. It calves need a few roots to keep their bow- originated in Newtown on Long Island, N. Y. We rder, and they may be turned out into the have never yet found a winter apple that would continue so juicy through the winter as this will. It is an old fruit, but we hope it will not be given

The Spitzenberg is a very fine apple, shaped much like the Baldwin and quite as well flavored. as when there is not too much for him,... But the tree does not thrive so well here, and we cannot recommend it.

The Aunt Hannah apple is a new winter fruit. It originated on the farm of Deacon F. Peabody in Middleton. It is a well tasted handsome apple, reninding you of the flavor of the Newtown Pippin. The form of this tree is upright and good; and it is said to grow thriftily and to bear abundantly. We hope to make this fruit more generally known.

These are the best winter apples that have come to our knowledge. There are many other kinds cultivated—some for one taste and some for another. In our next paper we intend to give a list of the best Winter Sweetings that are grown in New England Not all that we ever heard of, but such as bring the best prices in our markets and are considered most worthy of cultivation. We intend to avoid confusing our readers with a multitude of mes. After we have done with the Winter

mbe gradually intred to the warmer sun en every sea." We have seen in this instance, that the wealth of a nation, consisting of dollars and cents merely, however abundant, is totally incapable of guarding it against the approach of famine and saving its population from actual star-

While subjects of the British Government, during the period referred to, were suffering for want of the means of subsistence, our own coun-try was enabled to contribute liberally, breadstuffs from her surplus to save from death, mul-titudes ready to perish. Starving men, women and children can not feed on dollars and cents, be kept so late as some other kinds. Though and the reason why aid was received from this country, was not because in financial resources the land have long been used for thanksgiving the United States exceed Great Britain, but be-

which are always made in that month. It be that the difference in the time of ripening is given the difference in the time of ripening is given the different stocks into which its scions been inserted. 756 persons and more than four times as many a Greening is a Greening still and neither as were engaged in all other industrial employ-

as were engaged in all other industrial employments put together.

From the most authentic sources of information we learn that the total value of the products of agriculture in 1847 amounted to 1,221,151, 130 dollars. During the same year teler were y. It is quite juicy but not sour. It flesh is a life to the product of agriculture in 1847 amounted to 1,221,151, 130 dollars. During the same year teler were the product of the product of agriculture in 1847 amounted to 1,221,151, 130 dollars. During the same year there were the product of the product of agriculture in 1847 amounted to 1,221,151, 130 dollars. During the same year there were the product of the raised in the United States 114,243,300 business clarity tender, and on cooking it dissolves just stable but not too much. Add to this its fair before, and you will not find many kinds to the it.

Regentle 1,673,500 do. Buckwheat. After making reasonable allowance by fair estimation for the amount consumed by man and beast and reserving a sufficient quantity for seed, a surplus is left of about 224,384,502 bushels for exportant come into bearing so soon as the Baldwin.

The agricultural population of the U .States The agricultural population of the U. States are spread over a vast territory, embracing natural and artificial advantages unequaled by any other section of the globe. The extremely low price of government land in the newly settled ticlers. As to bearing, it is believed that the local Greening does not yield so much fruit as its believed. We find but few that bear as full as a Baldwin though Greening trees are more apt to with a fair prospect of having in a few years, "a spite of you. BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1849.

themselves of advantages thus afforded and now are enabled to live in a style truly independent.

During the last 20 years great improvements have been made in agriculture, and much light shed upon the pathway of the farmer, from the numerous agricultural publications which come, or which should come to him weekly freighted with a store of useful knowledge. No farmer should be without an agricultural paper. No occupation or calling demands more investigation—research and study, than that of the agriculturist.

We sturbridge, Feb. 17th, 1849.

Cats do much harm, even when they are only frohexing. When the clean clothes on ironing days are banging before the fire, the atward will be sure to spy out the aproportions which seem to spy out the aproportion which should be without an agricultural paper. No farmer should be without an agricultural paper. No to the west smash upon thefloor, breaking the glass skade to atoms, spilling the oil on the carpet, and mingling a lot of books and papers in the general heap.

Where is there a rat in Christendom who would do such damage as this?

We should like to hear again from Mr.

[For the Ploughman.] LUNENBURG FARMERS' CLUB.

MR .- EDITOR, Movements made by Farmers ward Improvement in Agriculture, will be hailed with pleasure by the public.
The Farmers in this place have established a
Club called the Luhenburg Farmers' Club. It
was organized in October last by the choice of

N. F. CUNNINGHAM, President;
DANIEL LOW, JR., Vice Presiden;
DANIEL PUTNAM, Treasurer;
CHARLES A. GOODRICH, Secretary; And by the adoption of a Constitution, which will offend neither the North nor the South. It

The Constitution makes provision for an Annual Fair, Premiums to be awarded, for the best products in competition. Meetings for discussion are held semi-monthly. The following subjects have been discussed. The raising of Grass, and curing of Hay. The culture of Indian corn, preservation of wood lots, management of neat cattle, culture of wheat, rye, oats and barley.—

A detailed account of these debates would be

peets have been discussed. The raising of Grass, and curing of Hay. The culture of Indian corn, preservation of wood lots, management of neat cattle, culture of wheat, rye, oats and barley.— A detailed account of these debates would be interesting.

The ladies of Lunenburg feel an interest in the prosperity of the Farmers' Club in their town, and to aid its funds, gave a Tea-Party, in the Town Hall on the evening of January 29th.—
The Hall on the evening of January 29th.—
The Hall on that evening, presented a beautiful sight, being hung about, not with "swords, gaus and pikes," but with the emblems of Peace and Plenty, the products of the fields, ears of corn, enormous orange carrots, drumhend cabbages, potato baskets made with ladie's fingers. In the centre stood the tables groaning under their weighty burdens until relieved by fair hands which if given with the heart, would fill a life with linked sweetness. The repast over, speeches sentiments, music and other entertainments followed in quick succession. The greatest hilarity prevailed, and the assembly retired at a seasonable hour, delighted with the Farmers' Club.

With our present board of officers, there can be no such word uttered as fail against the "plan of the Tith inst, with interest. He has done the public good service in reporting it. We must all keep a correct account of his Fowls, in the Ploughman.]

SWINE AND POULTRY.

Mr. Editorn,—Dear Sir: I read Mr. L. Johnson's account of his Fowls, in the Ploughman.]

Swine have poult interest in the public good service in reporting it. We must all keep a correct account of the cost of keeping any animals in order to learn whether it is profitable. I am satisfied that no one can tell which is the most profitable. I am satisfied that no one can tell which is the most profitable via keeping them, or which is the most profitable via keeping them, or which is the most profitable via keeping them, or which is the most profitable via keeping them, or which is the most profitable via keeping them, or which is the

be no such word uttered as fail against the "plan of the Farmers' Club." W. H. J. Lunenburg, February 12, 1849.

We are pleased to hear that the good peo-ple of Lunenburg have formed a Club to which I will send you. the ladies are admitted. Men always conduct better in the presence of ladies than when they meet without them—and we incline to think the benefit without them-and we incline to think the benefit

When Clubs have been formed for the discussion questions it often happens, that the members are at a loss for a question to discuss, and they become involved in shartestions that are not well mode.

The numbers of questions that are not well mode.

The numbers of questions that are not well mode. The numbers of questions that auturally arise of

the subject of farming and gardening are almost infinite. Are not all rational females interested in Yours truly.

cats. I fell asleep after awhile, and the servant told me in the morning that when she opened the cellar door out leaped three cats!

A terrible thing about cats is, they will have fits. Not long since we where horribly frightened at the actions of our cat when one of these fits seized her. She was playing under the table when suddenly she darted around the room like a top, her eyes flashing fire, and her claws standing out like the teeth of a rake. The servant who was in the kitchen, hearing the racket, rushed out into the store-room, and shut herself in, my child who was with me, jomped up on the top of the table, and I can to shut myself in an adjoining room, from which I sereamed incessantly to the servant to bring in the tongs and seize the mad creature, but, being as scared as I was, she was afraid to go near her, and we all had to keep where we were till the fit was over.

If I leave the pantry door open, she is sure to find it out, and go in and put her nose into the cream pitcher, scatter the bread around, smell out the cold-meat oish, and tip over the plate which covers it. She goes into the store-room and leaps up after the sausages and beef-steaks.

If we put her down cellar she will come up to the top of the stairs, and sit there till the door is

would do such damage as this!
Finally, a cat will seize every chance to get
up stairs and find the way to the beds to make
herself a comfortable nest. I have been provoked times without number to find the snow white ed times without number to find the snow white counterpane of my best bed, badly soiled where the cat had been taking a nap. Why, sir, there is no end to the catalogue of troubles which these creatures make. If I must have one evil or the other inflicted upon me, let it be rats rather than case! Cats are always in the way while rats keep out of sight when the folks are stirring. If your Pembroke correspondent will send and get my cat, I will cheerfully take all his rats.

Yours, sincerely.

Dorchester Lower Mills, Feb. 20

Cats that are "well bred" never conduct may be stated that we have a scientific corps included in its members. A Botanist, Mineralogist, and Geologist.

The Constitution makes provision for an Ancellar, and male cate needs and confined. Cats can be kept out of the college of the constitution makes provision for an Ancellar, and male cate needs and confined.

better account of their doings in the Egg and Poultry line? I cannot send you one of my own, but as several of our farmers gave as good and correct accounts of their Fowls at one

Valued at 30 cents each Expense of keeping

The above Fowls ran at large, how was it Yours truly, Dover, Mass., Feb. 20th, 1849.

I have found out since to my sorrow, and tried to get them to take her back, but they respectfully declined!) that I consented, and the result has been in part as follows. I give you a portion of her history as a fair sample of the lives of all the cats which have ever been received into my household; if I get rid of her I warrant you she will be the last I ever harbor.

She has got acquainted with some of the other cats of the neighborhood, and as they like her lodgings better than their own, they come and prowl about the house in the night time, making hideous noises, disturbing my sleep. A week sago I was awoke at middight by terrible sounds, which seemed to come from the bowels of the earth. I heard the wood-pile in the cellar tumble down, and soon after the coal heap slide away, and I feared an earthquake was going to happen, but soon my fear was turned to anger when I heard the melodious caterwaling which struck up, which assured me it was those plagay cats. I fell asleep after awhile, and the servant told me in the morning that when she opened the cellar door out leaped three cats!

A terrible thing about cats is, they will have fits. Not long since we where horribly frighten-

and leaps up after the sausages and beet-steaks.

If we put her down cellar she will come up to the top of the stairs, and sit there till the door is opened, when she will leap into the room in spite of you.

The sausages and beet-steaks. The sausages are leader to the sound of the wintering of 6 or 8 head of cathering the sausages are leader to the sausages and beet-steaks. The sausages are leader to the sausages and beet-steaks. The sausages are leader to the sausages are leader to the sausages and beet-steaks. The sausages are leader to the sausages and beet-steaks. The sausages are leader to the sausages

Improvements by Mixing Soils. As before stated, the farm extends over a high swell, with lowlands on each side. These lands abound in clay, containing, by analysis, 5 percent, of lime. Considerable has been done in the business of carting the clay on to the sandy soil and the sand on to the clay, and this mixture has been attended with satisfactory results. The staple, or chemical constitution of each soil, is altered and improved by the admixture, and it is thought that another advantage, equal if not greater, arises from thus covering up the vegetable matter of the sward on the land so dressed. There are some fields on the farm which are not conveniently located to plough, plant and till, and on these it is found that by spreading a thin covering upon the surface, a good deal of the vegetable matter of the old sward is rotted, the binding out of the grasses remedied, a new and far more vigorous vegetation starts up through the covering, and the productiveness of the land is much increased. Judge Hayes would confidently recommend this practice as deserving of attention. The work is done at odd jobs, as spare time may be found; usually after haying, and until late in the fall.

To me, this is quite an interesting matter—My attention was first called to it by an operation of the kind which occurred on my land, with-numbers of the most skilful steps, betakes with a view to the improvement of his land."

Improvement on Wet Lands.—One of the second wear, there were 56 lbs of dry roots to discrete the covery 100 lbs. of clover has, which had been carried off. In an old pasture or meadow field again, when ploughed up, the kirch leving roots left are equal to four times the weight of that year's hay represent on the test of the wind two in the second wear, the quantity of far the weight of the whole hay which the clover has yielded. Soppose there be three cuttings, (one in the first and two in the second vear, the quantity of fur vegetable matter of the old sward is rotted, the binding out of the grasses remedied, a n

The work is done at odd jobs, as sparetime any be found; usually after haying, and antil late in the fall.

To me, this is quite an interesting matter— My attention was first called to it by an operation of the kind which occurred on my hand, without my instrumentality, and at the time, against my wholes. A temporary, but quite powerful stream of water was auddenly formed, and came picking over a sand bank, bringing the send along with it, and distributing it over an area or more. From one to two or three inches the ker.— The land, a fertile brown loam, had never been picupled, and the gross had formed a very temporary of the service of the se

was not very valuable land, and was thought to be high at that price. He commenced improving it by an occasional ploughing and re-seeding in the manner described, and I think he inform do me that about all of it had been gone over in this way, three times. An opportunity occurring to purchase a pasture nearer home, induced him to sell this. He obtained \$1200 for it and thinks it was cheaper to the purchaser at that price than it was to him, at the time of his purchase; the increased productiveness mainly making the difference.

Much light is thrown upon the efficacy of Judge H.'s various methods for the improvement of grass-lands, by the remarks of Prof. Johnston, in his "Lectures on Agricultural Chemistry,"—a work which the practical farmor may read with much pleasure and profit. After speaking of enriching eshausted lands by ploughing in green crops, the Professor asys:—

"There is another mode in which recent vegetable matter is employed in nature for the purpose of enriching the soil. The natural grasses grow and die upon a meadow or pasture field, and though that which is above the surface may be mowed for hay, or cropped by cattle, yet the roots remain and gradually add to the quantity of organic matter is employed in nature for the purpose of enriching the soil. The natural grasses grow and die upon a meadow or pasture field, and though that which is above the surface may be mowed for hay, or cropped by cattle, yet the roots remain and gradually add to the quantity of organic matter is endocrated. No crops, perhaps, the whole product of which is carried of the following the soil. The desired was carry of thas derived from the soil in so far as the presence of organic matter is concerned. No crops, perhaps, the whole product of which is carried of the fold, leave enough in the soil materially to improve the condition of the land—while in all cases those are not perfect this end, but many plants, when in whole or in part caten upon the field, leave to make the perfect of the product of the perfect of the p

The first point is being diver leading for a concision find the summer and full spikes most worthy of existivities.

CORRESPONDENCE*

CORRESPONDENCE

CORRESPONDENCE*

"An interesting series of experiments on the relative weights of the roots, and of the leaves and stems of various grasses, made by Hlubek." The beds were grown in beds of is given. "The beds were grown in beds of is given. "The beds were grown in beds of equal size (180 square ft.) in the agricultural garden at Layback, and mown on the foorth year after sowing, just as they were coming into flower. The roots where then carefully taken up, weaked, and dried." I have not room for the details, but it appears that,—"If we take the mean of all the grasses experimented on, as an average of what we may fairly expect in a grass field—then the amount of living roots left in the soil when a four-year old grass field is ploughed up, will be equal to one sixth more than the weight of that year's crop."

"A mixture of white clover, of libwort, of hoary plaintain, and of coveh-grass, in an old pasture-field, gave 400 lbs. of dry roots to 100 lbs. of hay—and in a clover field, at the end of

surface wash, which is always, to some extent, experierced with open ditches. He has concluded, however, that it will be fully his part to place this land in a state of productiveness and profit in the way he is preceeding; leaving it to those who come after him to perfect the drainage.

NO. 22.

As I stood in the midst of this meadow, viewing with much delight the improvement which the hand of skill and perseverance had made, I could not but feel that here had been so much solid wealth added to the country. A gloomy and impassable morass, filled with worthless bushes and wild, noxious herbage, had been converted into a most verdam neadow, exceedconverted into a most verdant meadow, covered with an exuberance of fresh valuable grasses.

And what added particularly to the pleasure of the prospect, was the fact that the investment had been so gradually and advantageously made,

had been so gradually and advantageously made, that any enterprising and sensible farmer in the vicinity might do the same.

There is quite a general spirit of improvement in progress among the farmers of New England, in many branches of their business; but improvements by draining and reclaiming wet lands are by no means as general as they might advantageously be. These lands, when made dry, are the most productive in grass of any; and they require much less manure to keep them so, than is necessary to bring our worn out uplands into any thing like the same productiveness. I would, therefore, confidently urge my brother farmers to attempt the re-

y urge my brother farmers to attempt the re-demption of their wet lands.

In conclusion, I have to remark, that the great

In conclusion, I have to remark, that the great fundamental idea in Judge Hayes' farming has been to make his lands, of every description, yield good crops annually;—not to be followed by e-haustion, but by constantly increasing production. Here lies the secret of good husbandry. The eventual success of our farmers must ordinarily depend upon adopting a mode of culture, which, while securing good present crops, has also in view the future condition of the soil;—a condition of gradual and steady improvement.

F. HOLBROOK.

Brattleboro, Vt. Jan. 16, 1819.

SAGACITY IN THE BARN-DOOR FOWL. The interesting observations of E. S. in the Boys' The interesting observations of E. S. in the Boys' Department for December, reminded me of an meident, that, to my mind, went very far to dissipate the distinction between reason and instinct in the brute creation. Had the elephant, the horse, or the dog, such convenient apparatus as two hands with four fingers and a thumb on each, our power over them would possibly be much less than it now isparticularly if they had the faculty of speech to communicate ideas, and transmit knowledge by tradition or otherwise. I have not the time, however, nor have you the space to spare for a lengthened discussion on the subject, but I will give your hoys some facts and they can do up the reasoning for themselves.

boys some facts and they can do up the reasoning for themselves.

I let my chickens run in a plot before my door, where I raise a number of the hardier descriptions of flowers, which they cannot injure much in their lawful pursuit of hunting up thousands of marsuading insects. Among the plants last summer, was a full sunflower, that bore a pretty luxurious crop of seeds. One afternoon, my attention was drawn to theo perations of arcoster and his colerie of hens in the vicinity of the sunflower. He would walk back a few paces from the plant, and then run full speed and strike his bil, against its stalk, when the hens would immediately busy themselves in picking up the spoils, which, I at first thought were insects. After watching the operations of the rooter swhile

operations, but there were results from Bid-dy's plan; but both appears equally to prove a rea-soning from cause to effect. Were the battering rams of the ancients for breaking down the walls of a city, a greater display of reasoning ingennity than the rooster's method of bringing down the ripe seed? I think not.

11 We copy the following from the Maine Farmer, edited by Dr. Holmes :

DR. PRESCOTT'S LECTURE. We were much nterested in a lecture delivered last week in Winthrop, by our old friend Dr. Prescott, for-merly of Farmington, out now of the Hydropa-thic Institute, at Waterford. The Dr. in a qui-et, candid manner, wert into a detail of the difyears' practice in the common, (or what is now called the Alopathic mode.) and the results thus far of his success in the Hydropathic, or Water Cure practice.

Without endorsing for the Hydropathic sys-

tem, we have no doubt that great success will attend them in the management of chronic cases of disease. We all know that the careful and of disease. We all know that the careful and judicious use of cold water constitutes one of the most powerful of tonics; and when they add to this a strict and determined course of regimen as it regards diet and exercise, it must be beneficial. They take patients to their establishment and keep them aloof from the necessary cares of business, and from any temptations to excesses in drinking or eating. They give them regsees in drinking or eating. They give them reg-ular exercise, good, pure, free, bracing air and water; change the current of their thoughts by cheerful scenes and associations; see that they keep up to all the hygienic requirements, and thus by changing their habits and perseveringly applying the baths and different applications, hering about a total change is the hodity system. bring about a total change in the bodily sy This mode of practice can be enforced much ter at a hospital prepared for the purpose, than by attending patients at home.

Physicians of every kind of practice know.

Physicians of every kind of practice know how difficult it is to induce patients who are laboring under chronic maladies of long standing, to follow implicitly the directions given them. They resist taking the prescriptions because they feel worse, or because they feel better; they indulge occasionally the appetite, in this or that, because they wanted to, and didn't think it would hurt them; they expose themselves to storms, or they keep cooped up, in hot rooms, or in confined air, when they ought to be out, &c., &c. Every physician has encountered these difficulties with patients of this class. At the water-cure establishment they are under the constant cure establishment they are under the constant inspection of their physician. Every thing moves with military precision; they are under a sort of martial law, and kept from doing themselves harm by any indulgencies that will be hurtful, and it results in good to them. They are made to follow the laws of nature, and nature, any are the constant of t are made to follow the laws of nature, and nature rewards the obedience by restoring that priceless boon, good health; and to whatever will bring that about, we wish god-speed, be it Hydropothic,—Alopathic,—Homocopathic—Neuropathic, or any other pathic.

MASSACHUSETTS ENTERPRISE. Since 1846 MASSACHUSETTS ENTERPRISE. Since dealer about \$57,000,000 have been invested in public enterprise by the people of Massachusetts. The dividends to be made on these investments the present year will exceed \$10,000,000. The valuation of the State is over \$140,000,000.

A Mr. Forbes, from Aberdeen, Scotland, has become possessed of one of the richest quicksilver mines in the world in California. 1500 flasks, of 75 lbs. each had been got in a very short time, at an expense of ten to twelve dollars per. 100 lbs.

P. FAY, J. Prob. utworiber has been vill of George Ellis, efolk, Esquire, de-nd all persons hav-id decessed, are re-RN ELLIS, Executor.

Court of Probate, ounty, on the third, if any you have,

aubscriber has been 'til of Sarah Penni-of Norfolk, single-sid trust. And all ate of the said de-ne, and all persons

RN ELLIS,

William Buckminster, Editor.

SEVENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING. On Tuesday last there was another meeting in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Hon. Mr. Leonard in the Chair. The subject was, Grass

and Grain Crops.

Mr. Leonard remarkd that grass and grain were as important as any branch of farming. Our bread and our butter come from these; our principal food comes from grain and grass crops. Grass rops are as good in some parts of Massachusetts a

in any part of the country.

Mr. S. W. Cole said we must at end to ou grass and grain crops. Farmers ought to supply their families from their own forms rather than to depend on buying. Some main crop is wanted for sale, but every farmer ought to raise his own grain. Rotation is important in the cultivation of grass and grain because plants require different kinds of food-some one kind and some another. He reommends composting the manures. And he would bury the manures on light soils to prevent evaporation. He agreed that manures do leach down, and spoke of a man who dog a well many feet deep and found the bottom of it strongly impregnated with the leaching of the manure from the surface.

He recommends corn on the lands that have the fresh manure, then the small grains, then grass .-Some apply most of their manures directly to the grass crop-Yet others contend that they can have as much grass after their crops of grain as if no grain had been taken off. As to wheat he thought farmers ought to make more experiments. Mr. - Sumner of Rextury raises a patch of good wheat annually. Farmers generally should raise their own. One kind or another may suit all soils. Some soils will not bear common oats but will bear the species called Bedford.

Mr. Levi Bartlett said he had tried some experi ments. He had followed Mr. E. Phinney's advice, and turned down green sward rolling it close and keeping it down for nine years-taking off corn, then grain, then grass. He applied the manure to the surface and harrowed it in. He found the seed to take better in this way than by ploughing up the and. He had also tried the plan of turning the sward in August and sowing grass immediately -It lasts six or seven years. He had tried Lucerne but it did not succeed. Also Orchard grass, but he liked none so well as the Herdsgrass, Red-top and Clover. Liked Fowl Mendow grass on upland, and thought it made better hay than Red-top, but it would not hold on so long. The Tall Meadow Outgrass he had tried; but it ripens earlier than other grasses and the seed falls off. He had tried wheat and on some ground most of it would blast, but he found the Black Sea Wheat sound amidst other kinds that were spoiled. He had raised 80 bushels of corn per acre. Carrots too in abundance, but good for nothing for hogs.

Mr. - Bigelow, of Walpole, said Wheat did not succeed generally in Walpole. Yet one man there always has good crops-he manures in the fall and sows his wheat in the spring. We understood Mr. B. to say that the ground was thoroughly sarrowed and trod down close to make a solid bottom. But he could not tell with particularity how the manure was applied-whether it was ploughed in, or how deep it was buried - Whether it was composted, or green,-whether it lay on the surface through the winter, or in a large heap, or in small heaps, or under the furrow,

Mr. - Boyles of Princeton, said there wer several instances in his town where the black Ser wheat had succeeded while other kinds blasted. Hon. Mr. Brooks of Princeton, said he had trie a series of experiments of cropping. He had averaged 225 bushels-his corn 45-his wheat 20 bushels-his hay one ton and a half per acre. He calculated the profits on this eleven year course at

\$64,11 on each acre. He did not charge the manure because he counted his hay at only six dollars a ton, just what it was worth for his own stock .-He stated that he could harvest his hay for \$2,00 per ton. A calf 35 days old he values at \$4,00. As to corn he contends that it can be raised at

mere prefit here than in Ohio. In that State the and the cost of raising nine dollars, leaving five ove his land, though he does not consider it the best for stock. E. Brigham, Esq. of Westboro,' who had been

appealed to as to the cost of raising corn, said he told Mr. Brooks that the mere labor of raising his as large as the Tall Meadow Oat Grass. a neighbor of his by the name of Brigham to give some account of his course of rotation,

Mr. Brigham, 2d, said, soils differ much and this is the cause of the difference of opinion among farhilling time. Mr. Clark's soil is quite sandy -so is than the small grains. Oats are not profitable for in the house of Samuel Cilley in Acton. him. For coin he ploughs from six to eight inches deep and hoes the corn three times, and uses a harrow between the rows. He thinks the grass crop be, and that the labor is less. He likes to turn green sward and keep the sod down till it is rotten.

He has tried the plan of turning greensward in Medical aid was immediately summoned. August and sowing grass seed. His manure is no enetly, not valued more than five dollars for an acre, and carting five. He has never yet failed of good crop in this way except last summer's sowing, and as to that he is not yet certain. When sows among his corn in July he is very sure of a good crop of grass 1; tons an acre. He rolls down the corn stalks when there are any in the way, but they rot out when the clover is thick. His corn costs him 48 cents a bushel-the average price is above 85 cents. He reckons a part of the manure to the corn. He prefers the Fowl meadow grass to the Red-top if he could keep it in as long. Mr. Brigham asked if any one present had tried a sharp iron tooth harrow on old fields of Redtop grass the spring? He had tried it to good advantage.

Mr. Brooks here remarked that Mr. Brigham had shown the corn crop to yield more net profit than he himself had. Though he had been accused of setting it two high.

Mr. _ Jones, of Wayland, said he wished ! may something in favor of potatoes though he might be in order. He agreed that corn could be profitably raised, but he could make more on potatoes, His own crop from one acre had brought him \$100. He gets 50 bushels of corn per acre with wool waste manure that costs \$12. He thought there was more profit in farming than in any other busi-ness, while it was more certain than any. He thinks higly of woolwaste manure. He finds his grass always better after corn than after petatoes.

Mr. - Pearson, of Harvard, said the present profit on potatoes was no criterion, for people have not risked planting so many as usual. As to labor he thought Mr. Brooks had put it too low. Mr. P. pays more than \$1,25 per day in havtime and finds ard. It costs him at least \$2,50 per ton to get his hav. As to wheat he cannot raise it to vantage though his subsoil is clay.

Mr. Brooks said he had allowed two dollars per ton for getting bay and if a man will get a ton, as

he may do, the cost of getting will then fail short ef

his estimate (\$2,00 per ton.)

Mr. H. C. Meriam showed some ears of corn that he had raised at Tewksbury. He procured some seed from Nantucket and mixed it with the Canada corn. He thinks he has now an improved

kind in consequence of crossing.
Subject for next Tuesday.—The best mode of offering premiums for the encouragement of Agri-

THE INAUGURATION.

Next Monday the Inauguration of the new has improved since his arrival at Washington. There is some talk of an extra Session of Con
There is some talk of an extra Session of Con
General Taylor read his reply, which was

The mileage of the Members will be paid without much regard to the distance travelled; and the stendance will be allowed whether members spend their time in or out of Congress. But there will be no alteration of the Postage law, for franking would be in danger. And farmers must be content; with expressions of good will to their cause, and hopes that they will response the armest wish he had to follow the illustrious example of the father of his country.

the most authentic reports of the sales there. Our ident elect is certainly that of a man resolved and capable of doing his whole duty to the whole been familiar with the sales at Brighton, and the modes of weighing. He knows well the difference See between the nominal and the real sales.

we have all the material facts.

We are often told that our reports differ from give a full account of sales through that day.

Boston, In New York the quarters only are weighGeneral Taylor also declared in his reply.

General Taylor also declared in his reply.

30 to 33 per cent on weighing after they are dress- United States. ed. A good judge can tell pretty nearly what the loss will be. It is often agreed beforehand that a certain discount shall be made from the live weight. Thus the drover finds the weight before killing, and is not obliged to wait for his money.

A temporary rise in pork (whole hogs) took place in our market last week, which was not noticed by our reporter. Some ascribe the rise to the demand for California, but others lay it to the frozen condition of the pork in the market, by which rival of French troops from Europe there was a lack of lean meat for daily use.

The election of a Member of Congress in Minigota & the Canadate hominated by the whigs. J. G. Palfrey, the present member, is

the candidate of the free soil party, and Frederick Robinson is the candidate of the democratic party.

in one of the lines, left out by typo. new, because it had not been used, &c.

Mr. D. P. Coburn of Tyngsborough, has Americans will do what the Mexicans failed to whole crop is valued at fourteen dollars per acre, sent us some apples from his orchard that are said to resemble the Baldwin-but we could not THE GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY ROUTE, via dollars profit. But here the profit is greater. He judge well of the fruit as it had begun to de- Fit eay. Mr.C. calls the fruit the Coburn apple.

Mr. L. H. Hildreth, of Westford, has thus far has much exceeded expectation. The shown us some very tall grass that bears seed coin was but 16 cents a bushel. Mr. B. called on judge from the rigid appearance of the stalk of forty-six ears left the morning previous. The that it will not be good fodder for cattle.

BURGLARS SENTENCED. In the Court of Common Pleas in Cambridge, Robert M. Sloan and mers. Mr. W. Clark of Northampton had put him | Calvin Harvey were sentenced-Sloan to three in a way of sowing grass seeds among his corn at days solitary confinement and six years hard la-Mr. Brigham's. Mr. B. said he raised corn rather labor in the blouse of Correction, for Burglary

MAD DOG IN BELLINGHAM. A small house dog, owned by C. Cook, showing indications of that follows is worth more than a grain crop would hydrophobia was shut up. A neighbor, Mr. Preston Rockwood, on entering the room to kill him, was sprung upon and bitten by the dog.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MRS. PUTNAM'S BOOK. Messrs. Ticknor, Reed & Fields have just published "Mrs. Putnam's Receipt Book and Young Housekeeper's might be induced to send a few missionaries to Assistant." It contains 130 pages and is the result of twenty years experience, on the part of the author, in Housekeeping. The author has proved every receipt and she has made it a point to furnish those which will enable one to furnish the table handsomely at the smallest expense.

and invite the attention of ladies to examine it.

Godey's Lady's Book for March contains two mezzotints and a fine steel engraving. Miss Leslie's story of common life is continued, Various articles in prose and poetry render it as entertaining as any of the monthly magazines.

The ice crop which has been secured at Fresh The ice crop which has been secured at Fresh and Spy Ponds, is handsome to look at, and to pether with a desire to witness the carrying on of the work, has attracted many visiters to the ponds. The ice houses are filled, and the dealers are now engaged in stacking the ice—to be covered, unless exported hereafter. A stack of clear, blue, transparent ice, of the size of a meet-ing house, is no ordinary sight, but is a sort of Yankee pyramid, worth going to Fresh Pond to behold. To show the rapidity with which the ice is taken from the water, under favorable circumstances, we are told that Mr. Wyeth has put into his ice house, with the aid of a steam engine and his machinery, no less than 800 tons of ice in one hour and a half! This is a degree of expedition in the work, that has probably never been exceeded. [Bunker Hill Aurora.

The house of Capt. Timothy Pratt, in North Yarmouth, took fire near midnight on Tuesday, and was entirely consumed. Loss about \$1000. The fire was caused by leaving ashes in a wooden vessel

[Correspondence of the Express.] WASHINGTON, Monday Feb. 26. MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

The West end of the Avenue was the of a good deal of interest this morning. At 11 o'clock, Messrs. Jefferson Davis, of the Senate, Barrow, of Tenn., and Hall, of N. Y., from the House, waited upon the President elect, at his quarters, at Willard's Hotel. The President rethem in the ladies parlor of the hotel,

ceived them in the ladies partor of the where but few persons were present.

Mr. Davis setted as the organ of the Committee of the two Houses of Congress, in communication in convention on Wednesday President takes place. Mr. Polk leaves the White House to day to make room for the new Dynasty. We learn that Gen. Taylor's health

gress, but we think the public have had enough of National Legislation for one year.

The mileoge of the Members will be paid nitude of the office be is to fill, and with the read and not ask to have their papers franked.

The All who have paid particular attention to our Brighton Market, will be satisfied that we give

At twelve o'clock, in company with the new nodes of weighing. He knows well the difference Secretary of State, the Committee of the two Houses of Congress, and a part of his suite, the He attends through the whole of Thursday at President elect visited President Polk at the Brighton, and as our paper does not go to press till

White House, where he was received and welcomed as became the office he held, and with
the courtesy due to the successor of the present

The President has seen but a few friends tosome others. This must be expected while "some others" go to press Thursday, and yet profess to being sworn into office. I forgot to mention 2bove that Mr. Davis, in his address to the President elect, reverted to the fact that he was select-It will be seen that the nominal prices of beef in New York market are much higher than in Roston. In New York the country and the country is trained would be met with no factious opposi-

Brighton the bide and tallow are weighed and added to the weight of the quarters. ed to the weight of the quarters.

It is now common at Brighton to sell by live on the 5th of March, and after that, at the service of the Government, to discharge all the duties imposed upon him by the Constitution of the E. B.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. FROM RIO GRANDE AND THE RIVER PLATE.
Advices from Rio Grande to Dec. 21, state that Gen. Oribe was increasing his forces on the frontier, and preparing for a war with the Brazilians. He was also getting his field pieces, &c., ready

for service.

A man-of-war, full of troops, had entered, and

ACCIDENT ON LONG-ISLAND SOUND. ACCIDENT ON LONG-ISLAND SOUND. The schr. Conway or Conrad, Capt. Baker, sailed in a gale from New-London for New York, on Monday, with a earge of oil. When just out of the harbor, in jibbing, the boom struck Captain Baker and one of the men and knocked them overboard. The boat was immediately lowered with two men to rescue them, but before they could reach them they had suck. The weather being But we have found it better to sow as early as the first of September, to let the weeds start and die in November. Then the grass will be clear of weeds. But if you delay sowing till spring, the weeds will be as high as the grass.

Which dragging, he slipped the cable, and the vessel went up the Sound before the gale. As soon as possible the owner, Mr. Joseph Lawrence of New-London, despatched a pilot boat in pursuit of the schooner, since which authing

HEALTH OF GEN. TAYLOR. A correspondent of the New York Connectial Advertiser says:
"It is a fact that the health of the President elect is very feeble. I have been conversing Our readers will think better of the third Jest on our fourth page if they will insert a "not" and one of the tines, left out by typo.

Mrs. Hopkins said her conscience was good as this gentleman informs me that he considers him alarmingly debilitated. He fears that the

> the Cor amount of travel trains are usually full, even at this incle season. On Tuesday last, a freight train left the upper valley of the Connecticut, consisting Keene Sentinel says that the ar and freight has been double that of the Great Western railroad, during the corresponding time of its opening travel to Albany.

The President elect is a joker. At a tave bor in the House of Correction, for Burglary in the house of Samuel Cilley in Acton.

In Maryland, while he was waiting for the Darbor in States Prison; and Harvey to 10 months labor in the House of Correction, for Burglary in the house of Samuel Cilley in Acton.

On hearing the name, Gen. Taylor remarked with a merry twinking of the eye—"That's no name at all." "Why, General," replied Mr. Smith, "you should have no objection to the name, Mrs Taylor was a Smith." "Yes," added he promptly, "but I made her change her name, and I advise you to do so too."

> THE PROPLE OF THE ISTHMUS. A returning traveller from Panama says: "The honesty of the natives is proverbial. Bales, boxes, trunks and packages of specie are left at the mercy o

NOTHING TO PUT IT IN. Capt Forbes of the Steamer California saw at Valparaiso a letter sent by a lad at San Francisco, to his mother upon sending hera junk bottle full of gold dust. We think it will be found practically useful It runs thus-"Dear mother. I have only time to say that I send you a bottle of would send you more, but I can't because bot-tles are scarce in the diggins."

At the Court of Common Pleas, in Middlesex county, on Tuesday, Judge Perkins sentenced two persons for repeated violations of the license law, one to a fine of \$160, and the second to \$60, both to be confined in jail until the fine is

MILLER DISCHARGED. The examination of Jonathan Miller at Hempstead, suspected of murdering his wife and children and burning the house, closed on Tuesday, and resulted in his discharge from custody. Nothing was advanced

ALBERT GALLATIN. This venerable man, according to the New York Literary World, has sufficiently recovered from a serious fit of illness to resume his conference. illness to resume his studies and policies to resume his studies and acumen of which he still brings the interest and acumen of

Artemas Wood, Esq., has been ap ostmaster in Gruton, in place of Welcome authrop, Esq., resigned.

Mary Ann Hurley eight years old, died in this city on Sunday, from rupturing a blood vessel while vomiting.

LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23.

In Senate. Reports of Committee — By Mr.

Alsones, from the Committee on charatable stitutions, and the two first named were recommitted with the same ininstitutions, a bill on the petition of Thomas Comer and others to be incorporated as the Mu-

The orders of the day were advanced one

IN THE HOUSE. A message was received IN THE HOUSE. A message was room the Governor covering the amount paid for room the Governor covering the amount paid for sounsel fees by the Commonwealth within four counsel fees by the Committee of A resolve was reported by the Committee years for preparing and urging cases at Washington. To Daniel Webster \$2000; Rufus Choste \$1300; Asahel Huntington \$1056; Charles Printing providing some new regulations respect-ing the publication and distribution of the Laws and Resolves. ington \$1056; Ashman \$500; Charles Summer \$620; George Ashman and Levi Lincoln \$170. Total \$6146.

The committee on elections, reported a bill for electing members of Congress by plurality on the second trial, and presidental electors on the first trial. Passed to be enseted-Bill to incorporate the thusiastic. One account says:

Nautilus Life Preserving Co,—resolve on peti-tion of William D. Winter.

Ordered on motion of Mr. Clark of Boston, val, a salute was fired from the bill which overlooks the ravine through which the Ralload runs. When he entered the depot, he was rethat the committee on public charitable institu-tions consider whether immediate action is not necessary for the relief of the insane persons in the old solitary cells of the Worcester Hospital. e old solitary cells of the Worcester Hospital. Shals, by a joyous multitude, in carriage or on Slavery Resolves—Mr. Bacon of Worcester foot, to Willard's Hotel, amid the sound of mufinished his speech in favor of resolves stronger and more exclusive than either of those pending before the House.

Mr. Upham of Salem, after some remarks.

Mr. Upham of Salem, after some remarks.

withdrew his set of resolves as a step towards simplifying the issues before the House.

Mr. Walker of North Brookfield gave notice of a Resolve in addition to the com

follows:

by the pirates.

"GENTLEMEN: I have not appeared to make

SENTENCED. On Saturday, in the Municipal

PIRATES. The Belgian consul at Gibraltan

Our citizens were surprised yesterday on rising from their couches, and looking out into the

Levi W. & Henry Woods & Co. The work.

carried forward with despatch. [Bunke

At the Supreme Court, now in session at Ded-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

eutenants-governors, &c., of colonies, of whom

The former nurse of the Emperor of Russia is

out rather furi

. will be immediately

Gen. Taylor then retired.

Mr. Hopkins of Northampton, said he should probably occupy a few minutes in explaining his set of resolves at some future day, and on his motion the orders of the day were laid on the table.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24. In Senate. The bill to incorporate the Nau-tilus Life Preserving Co. and the resolve on the petition of William D. Winter, guardian, were Patrick Kelley's store in the hight time, were

committed to the State Reform School during their minority; Sam. Smith a colored man who cheated Constable Metrifield, was fined \$25 Sundry bills were passed to a third reading. IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Hopkins addressed the House in favor of his amendment to the resolves and costs; Charles Hall and Oliver B. Trask, on slavery and the slave trade. No one replied and the amendment was rejected. nd the amendment was rejected.

Mr. Walker of North Brookfield spoke for confinement; William Burke, \$40 for violating

the license law. sometime and concluded with offering an amend-Mr. Longley of Belchertown called for the

Mr. Longiey of Detenential and and the previous question, which was sustained, and the yeas and nays being ordered, Mr. Walker's amendment was rejected 56 to 162.

The yeas and nays were ordered and the Resolves were ordered to a third reading, 211 to 1, has transmitted to his government some informa-tion respecting the navigation of the coast of Riff, near Cape Forcas, and the piracy carried on there. He states that the forces of the pirates, who traverse the coast of Morocco, render Mr. Hallock of Plainfield, being the only one it imperative on the part of masters of vessels to give Cape Forces a wide berth. He also alludes to the capture of several English vessels voting in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Schouler, the rules were

suspended and the Resolves read a third lime. Mr. Boutwell of Groton moved the amendment, which was adopted, and the Resolves were then ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned.

Monday, Feb. 26.

In Senate. The resolves concerning Slamery and Slave Trade, came up from the House, as amended in that branch, and were passed to be engrossed in concurrence.

The avoiding of mother can'th class in white robes. A cold hail had been falling all night, which froze on the ground, and presented in the morning a solid sleet of at least an inch thick. It has been a long time since such

engrossed in concurrence.

The petition of the Barre and Worcester a sight has been a long time since such a sight has been exhibited in our city. [New-Railroad, for an extension of time and a change Orleans Delta of 18th. of name, was presented and referred.

Three bills and one resolve were passed to be THE OLD MAN AND THE NEW. An interview engrossed. took place at the White House, Washington, on the 26th, between the President and his suc-

IN THE HOUSE. Petitions presented-Of Anis K. Morris and others for incorporation of the cessor, in which it is supposed arrangements Worcester Children's Friend Society; of the were made for the transfer of the supreme extensive authority on Sunday next. The act of Hepkinton High School for a change of Corporate name; of F. W. Paine and others that hard or mineral coal may be weighed when sold, inon Monday next. Bringing the Onio. A wire suspension bridge has been projected to cross the Ohio, between Cincinnati and Covington. The arch is to be 120 feet above the centre of the river, at

The bill to prevent persons from transacting business under ficticious names, was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Langworthy. House papers were concurtensity disposed in.

The results apply the Transport of the Trees, at less than the towers for the suspension, 230, lest mgn—the towers for the suspension, 230, lest mgn—the towers for the first paper. The results apply of seven thousand tone. The cost The resolve authorizing the Treasurer to boris estimated at \$300,000. noney, was passed to be engrossed. The resolves concerning slavery and the slave trade were passed to be enacted. PETERBORO' AND SHIRLEY RAILROAD.

Petitions were presented from the Greenfield Bank, the Bunker Hill Bank, and the Mechanics' Bank in Boston, for renewal of their char-Bills were reported to authorize the building Hill Aurora.

of a bridge in Dennis, and to extend the time for building the Barre and Worcester Railroad. THE SABBATH. Twelve Railroad Compan

The bill to regulate the trout fishing in Marsh-pee river was passed to be engrossed. Adj. have, this past year, discontinued the running of their cars on the Sabbath, in accordance with IN THE HOUSE. The Resolves concerning the very full expression of public sentiment.

The French National Assembly have decre Slavery and the Slave Trade were passed to enacted.

Bills were reported-to incorporate the Bay lowed to compel his men to work on Sunday. State Steamboat Company; to incorporate the Fall River and Marine Insurance Company; to regulate the weight of Clam Bait; to incorporate am, Margaret R. Gorham of Roxbury was di-orced from Henry Gorham. Cause, desertion. the Lowell Gas Light Company.

It was ordered that the Committee on Agriculture consider the expediency of extending the time at which certain useful birds may be killed; A. C. Spooner fot libellant. No appearance for the defendant.

that the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance consider the expediency of appointing tee on the Judiciary consider whether any more provisions of law are necessary in consequence of the transfer of criminal business to the Courts of Common Pleas.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28. IN SENATE. The Committee on Towns re-ported that the petition for a change in the boundary line between Salem and Danvers be referred to the next Legislature, and Messrs J. C. Stickney of Lynn, William Johnson Jr. of Andover, and Moses Newell of West Newbury be appointed a viewing committee thereupon. The report was accepted.

placed near Nicholas to teach him English .report was accepted.

The Railway Committee reported a bill to incorporate the Indian Orchard Railroad Co.

The Committee on Education reported a bill to incorporate the Trustees of the School Fund in Chickopee.

In the House Provision was made this When he arrived at the throne, he gave his children in charge to her, and promoted her rank of a general, which she now holds.

The papers tell us that adventurers are going in flocks to California. This is the way in which geese always travel. [Scotch Paper. morning for a joint special committee to consider what are the forms of the Legislature with respect to the Government of Harvard University, and whether any additional legislation is expe-Mr. Frederick Dickens, brother of "Boz." has arried a young lady of the name of "Weller. Vesuvius, after a long period of tranquility as commenced launchin

dient to make the College more beneficial for the purpose of General Education. The petition of the Mayor, &c., of the city of Bos.on for an alteration of the Courts of the at this, and we only wonder the mountain con-tained itself so long, for it had really become the County of Suffolk was referred to the Commit-tee on the Judiciary.

The orders of the day were taken up, and only party in Italy that had not indulged in aroutbreak. Punch.

several motions therein were advanced one stage. The resolve in favor of Zebulon Payne Chronicle states that more than eight million dollars of British money are now invested in the bonds and stock of the above mentioned con-The bili relating to Mortgages of personal

The Committee on Education reported that i

inexpedient to legislate concerning the power f School Districts to lay taxes. Severally placed in the orders of the day.

The orders of the day were then taken up, and

dry papers therein were pushed forward one

time when orders of notice shall

property, and the resolve on the petition of the cern.

Town of Lawrence, were ordered to be engross-The Plymouth monster ox, fed by Mr. Elliot at Llanandulph. chiefly on grass and hay, stood six feet three inches high to the ridge of the back, and weighed 3164 pounds. THURSDAY, March 1. In Senate. A petition was presented for the division of the town of Newton.

Bills were reported—to extend the time for constructing the Newburyport and Georgetown Railroad; to incorporate the Worcester Medical Institution; to change the name of the Hopkinton High School, to that of the Hopkinton Academy.

MARRIAGES.

ithin the last month. We are not asto

Reading Railroad. The London Morning

In this city, 25th ult, Mr James Warren Denton of Cambridge to Miss Sarah Ann Lovell, daughter of the Rev S. Lovell. 22d ult, Mr John H. Lockey to Miss Elizabeth Lord, both of Leominster; Mr John Perry to Miss Catherine Carry, both of Boston. In Decham, 25th ult, Mr Samuel N. Clifford to Miss Elten Fleming. In Beverly, by Rev G. T. Dole, Mr John P. Web-ber, Jr., to Miss Nancy H., daughter of Col. Abraham Edwards.

Edwards.
In South Weymouth, 21st ult, Mr William H.
In South Weymouth, 18 Seend Universalist Society, to Mary Ellen, daughter
of Mr Charles Wilkins.

IN THE House. A discussion respecting the turnable, occupied the first hour. On motion of Mr. Kellogg, of Pittsfield, the House refused to concur in the amendment made to the order of Mr Charles Wikins.

In Ipswich, by Rev Mr Kimball, James Quimby
Esq., formerly of Sandwich, N. H., to Miss Elizabett
Stone, daughter of Capt Wm Treadwell.

In Northampton, 27th ult, Mr Jonish Tyler of East

William Co. Miss. passed last week, that no order of notice should be issued returnable on the 10th—the Senate having changed the time to the 18th. Then an order of notice was passed returnable on the

14th. An order of notice returnable on the 15th ed so as to read the 10th. Then sevhill, by Rev Mr Oliphant, Mr Paul D. amilton to Miss Harriet C. Brickett o

liam C. Chase of Suton to Miss Catharine Augusta daughter of Lowell White, Esq. In Worcester, 26th ult, Mr Albert Lovell to Miss Louisa Searles. In Grafton, 21st ult, by Rev H. A. Tracy, Mr Wil-A debate arose on the reference of several petitions respecting the secession of Massachusetts from the Union; the petitions were referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

A bill was reported to continue in force the
West Medway Mutual Fire and Marine Insur-Louisn Searles.

In Killingly, Conn., 18th ult, Eugene R. Fiske of Boston to Jane R. Rupp of Roxbury.

DEATHS.

In this city, 22d ult, Georgiana, eldest daughter of George and Rebecca W. Burns, 5 vrs. George and Rebecca W. Burns, 5 yrs.
23d ult, Mr Charles Hazea, 78.
23d ult, Aaron E. Everett, 37.
24th ult, Benjamin Bigelow, Esq., 83 yrs

RECEPTION OF GEN. TAYLOR AT WASHING lays. 26th ult, Joshua Crane, Esq., 55. 27th ult, Mrs Rebecca Duncklee, 85. 28th ult, Emeline R., ch ld of John C. and Ma TON. The President elect arrived at the Capital Friday evening, and his reception was most en-"As soon as the whistle announced his arri

Pratt, 4 yrs 6 mos; Stillman Lincoln, youngest son Cateb S. and Merriel P. Pratt, 8 mos. In Dorchester, 25th ult, Mrs. Anna Fox, widow the late Ebenezer Fox of Roxbury, 88. the late Ebenezer Fox of Roxbury, 88.

In Charlestown, 24th ult, of consumption, after a lingering illness, Mrs Tempe H., wife of Mr Samuel Atherton, and daughter of Col. Joseph Holbrook, 29.

In Cambridge, 27th ult, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Rev Dr Abbott of Beverly.

In Cambridgeport, Mrs Hannah Doane, 95 years 6 mos.

mos. In Milford, 14th ult, at his residence, Col Lewis Johnson, 50. He was taken with a fit and lived but

again received with cheers and music. After a short time he reappeared upon the balcony of the drawing-room, and made a brief address as In Brookfield, 9th ult, of canker rash, Edwin, son Solomon Richardson, 21 yrs 1 month 10 days. Jan 29, Jomes Herbert, of canker rase, 18 months. Feb. 10, John Fairbanks, ulceration of the lungs, 5 years 10 months, children of Emily H. and Winsor Walker. [Printers in New York and Illinois are requested to

a speech, even if I were able. I have met with serious injury, and beside I am fatigued and re-In Watertown, 27th ult, Mrs Sarah, relict of the quire rest. You have my gratitude for the at-tentions which have been paid me. Allow me to express my best wishes for the welfare and happiness of all of you."

o. In Lexington, Mr Benjamin Wyman, 75. In Leicester, 20th ult, Mrs Laurinda S., relict of

In Leicester, 20th ult, Mrs Laurinda S., relict of the late Rev Jon. Farr of Harvard, 42.

In Milhary, 25th ult, Mrs Susannah, relict of the ate Col. Jonathan Holman, 89.

In Worcester, 22d ult, Miss Caroline E., eldest laughter of Mrs Dolly Graves, 19.

In Mount Vernon, Me., 25th ult, Mr John Rogers, 19.

In Strafford, N. H., 19th ult, Mr Henry Hill, 93 was 6 force.

In Hampton Falls, Mrs Hannah Porter, 96 widew the late John Porter, and daughter of Hon. Meshe late John Porter, and daughter of Hon. Mes Weare, first Governor of New Hampshire. NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ding on Saturday, Feb. 24th, 93. Males 43. Fe-ales 50.

males 50.

Causes—Consumption 11: typhus fever 1: scalet fever 15: lung do 6: brain do 3: billious do 1: pleurisy do 1: infantile 9: measles 8: croup 4: convulsions 1: infanmation of bowels 1: do lungs 4: drepsy 1: do on brain 4: old age 3: dysentery 2: disease of 10 liver: 2 debitity 2: quinsy 1: suicide 1: delirum tremen's 1: influenza 1: child bed 1: palsy 1: teething 1: 30 liver 1: devisions 1: canker 1: marasmus 1: disease 1: disea tumor 1: erysipelas 1: canker 1: marasmus 1 of spine 1: do of bowels 1.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Bays of the Week.	Sun	38	Sun	.}	{Moon}	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	(6 3)	11	5 5	1)	1 3 22	1 11 23
MONDAY.	6 29		5 5	5 1	4 13	11 26
TUESDAY.	6 28	11	5 5	6	1 56	11 28
WEDNESDAY.	6 26	11	5 5	8 1	rises	11 32
THURSDAY.	6 25	11	5 5	8 1	5 47	1 11 31
FRIDAY.	6 23		6	0	€ 50	11 37
SATUEDAY.	1 6 2	1 1	6	1 1	1 7 52	1 1 11 40

ASHES-There have been some parcels arrived, COFFEE—The market is firm for all descriptions, at the stock is small; the sales comprise 500 bags it Domingo at 51,451c; 1600 do Java 8,9c; 600 do

understand that the building of this road was let out on Wednesday, at West Townsend to Messrs. Rio 646je per lb, 6 mor; no Sumatra in first hands; it is held at 7jc per lb.

FISH—The demand for Codfish has been moderate; sales of large Cod at 2,50a,262; small 1,87½,0, house; no Sumatra firm with a fair demand; sales of No 1 at 8,75.9; No 2 5,56a6; No

ously, that "no employer shall be al-

THPLES—The stock is less than usual and prices are firm with an upward tendency; sales at 700 Buenos Ayres, averaging 19 lbs, at 11c; 3500 do do at 104c; 4000 salted Calf skins 9½ per bb, 6 mos; a cargo of 8000 Buenos Ayres on private terms, supposed 9½ taken as they run, 6 mos; 10 bales Calcutta Cow, slaughtered, 1,11 each, 6 mos. HOPS-Sales of 75 bales old crop for export at 4c

40 to new, part for expert, in cases the firmer.

LEATHER—The demand continues good; stock light and some farther improvement in prices; sales of New York light and middle weights at 16½c, over weights, 15a15½c per lb, on time.

METALS—Sales of Taunton vellow sheathing Metal nt 18c; English 17½c; sheathing Copper 20½2lc per lb, 6 mos; the accounts from Europe being favorable for tron, holders are asking an advance; sales of Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie brand, from store, at \$27 per ton, 6 mos, now held at \$28; Russia sheet is held at 12½a13½c per lb, 6 mos; Nails are in good demand at 42 per lb, 6 mos; There have been on important morements in Lead; it is firm at 4½c per lb, cash; sale of 300 pigs Banca Tin at 22½c per lb, 6 mos; 250,000 lbs Pig Copper sold at 17c per lb, 6 mos.

MOLASSES—The arrivals have been large and the From a Parliamentary return, just published, appears that there are forty-five governors, three receive £7000 a year each; two. £6000; five, £5000; two. £4000; four. £3000; and the rest smaller sums, down to £500, the lowest amount paid. Of the forty-five, ten are in receipt of military or naval pay, besides their substitute of the forty-five of the fo

Fig Copper sold at 17c per lb, 6 mos.

MOLASSES—The arrivals have been large and the market is dull; sales of about 860 libds Cardenas, new crop at 20c; a cargo of Trinidad at 23c for part and 21c for the balance; 140 libds Cienfogos Muscovado, 24c per gal, 6 mos, in distilling qualities there have been sales of 390 libds Cuba, sour, at 19c; 200 do do, poor, at 18jc per lb, 6 mos.

PROVISIONS—There has been a good steady demand the past week, but the sales have been prioria Scotch woman, who many years ago went to St. Petersburgh as a servant girl. She became a nursery maid in the Imperial family, and was

PKOVISIONS—There has been a good steady demand the past week, but the sales have been principally confined to the wants of the trade; Beef is rather scarce; sales of Western mess at 13a13,50; 100 bis extra mess \$14 per bl, 4 mos; Pork is in moderate demand; prime at 12a12.50; mess 13a13,50; clear 14a14.50 per bl, 4 mos; Eard is in moderate request at 7a7;c in bbls, and 8c in kegs; Hams 9c per lb, 4 mos; Butter and Cheese are is moderate request at quated prices.

quoted prices.

RICE—There has been rather more inquiry for the article; rales are making to the trade at 34a32c; 25 casks North Carolina head at 34 per lb, 6 mos; prime Rice is very scarce, and would bring 32c per lb.

SEEDS—There is some inquiry for Grass Seeds, but the season is not quite far enough advanced for any extensive operations; Herds Grass is held at \$3,50 per bu; Northern Clover, 15c, and Western, 12c per lb,

SUGAR—There have not been very extensive operions the past week, as the advance noticed last week as had a tendency to prevent purchasers from coming rward; the sales comprise about 600 boxes Cuba d; the sales comprise about 600 boxes Cub and yellow at 5;a64c; 150 do prime florettas a lb, 6 mos. TALLOW-Sale of 5000 lbs rendered, at 8c per lb

WOOL—The market for domestic fleece and pulled has been firm, and the stock is limited, but the sales have not been very extensive; in foreign, there have been sales of 77 bales Smyroa, washed, at 18c; 75 do do, very fac, 25c; 15 do black and grey, at 7c; 130 do black and grey, washed, at about 11c per lb, 6 mos.

[On Tuesday.] [By Horatio Harris & Co.] Sugar—12 boxes Ha-vana yellow, 6c per lb, cash; 10 do do browe, damag-ed, 5§c per lb, cash.

AUCTION SALES.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, March 2. Flour—The Flour market continues firm with a fair demand; sale of Genesee, good common brands and pure, at 6a6,12½; fancy brands, 6,5th, 7; Ohio, Michigan and Oswego, 5,87½; Ohio round hoop, 5,62½; St. Louis, 5,62½,56,75 for common, and 5,87½,6,25 per bl for extra, cash; there is more inquiry for Southern; 1000 bls Baltimore, Howard street, sold at \$5,62½ per bl, 4 mos; soles of Corn Meal at 3a3,12½; Rye Flour \$3,50 per bl, cash. Grain—Corn has been dull most of the week, and the sales have been mostly to meet the wants for home consumption; yellow flat at 59a60c, and white 54a55c per

In Rowley, Mr Ezekiel R. Todd to Miss Jane N.
Adams of Newbury.
In Wenham, Mr William Leonard to Miss Elizabeth U. Trask of Beverly.

but U. Trask of Beverly.

but U. Trask of Beverly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. Evening-Flour closes

a fair demand at previous prices; a report of 3000 bis Ohio for ex was current on 'Change, but nothing pos-tive was developed; Corn is scarce, and full rates would be paid if it were here. Feb. 27, 2 P. M. The Flour market is not active.

though prices are steady; sales of 2000 bls; a good quiry for Wheat, but other Grains are quie; a weather being unpleasant, business generally is weather being unpleasant, business

BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, March 1. [Reported for the Ploughman,]

Full 600 Cattle during the week including Store Cattle of the different descriptions. From 30a50 unsold PRICES. A further decline of at least 25c per hun-lred occurred. Highest price noticed, was \$6,75 and hose very good. Some as low as \$5,00a\$5,25. Cows and Calves and Working Oxen were slow of the part of the color of

The common price for Hides at present is \$4,00 per undred, and Tallow in the round. SHEEP. 2150 at Market.

1450 Stall Fed Sheep. Prices—\$3,00, 3,25, 3,50, 700 Common Sheep. \$1,50, 1,75, 2,00, 2,50. 2 Lots Extra Sheep-6,50a8,50. 450 remained unsold,

Swise. A fair supply at Market—2 or 300 unsold -prices at wholesale 4 ja5 j—at retail, about one cent er lb, advance.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 26. At ma. ket, 1400 Beef Cattle, (800 Southern, the renainde this State) S5 Cows and Calves, and 2500 Sheep and

In Waterfown, 27th ult, Mrs Sarah, relict of the late Jonathan Stone, 87.

In Beverly, 22d ult, Mrs Sarah, widow of the late Erra T. Foster, and daughter of Dea William Stick, nev of Billerica, 94 yrs 11 mos.

In Danvers, Dea Benjamin Kent, 81. Mrs Elizabeth B. wife of Mr Daniel Emerson, 30.

In Haverhill, Lucy P. Putnam, 25. Mrs Sarah, wife of Mr Ezekiel Goodrich, 51.

In Rowley, 25th ult, Frances Brown, daughter of Mr Paul Bishop of Bossen, 12 yrs 2 mos.

In Woonsocket, 15th ult, Mrs Experience Grant, 15.

In Woonsocket, 15th ult, Mrs Experience Grant, 15.

Cows and Calves-Sales at from \$22 to \$30a42,50 Sheep and Lambs brought from \$2 to \$3,50a5,50 as in quality; 200 unsold.

SALE OF STOCKS. [AT AUCTION BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] 1On Wednesday.1

South Shore RR, 2 per et adv; South Shore RR, (par 50) \$33 per sh; Boston and Prov RR, \$90 per sh; Connecticut River RR, \$98 per sh: Hope Insurance Co, \$79 per sh; Boston and Maine RR, 54a54 per ct adv; \$1300 Boston City 6 per ct stock, fAT THE BROKERS' BOARD.

11 share Amoskeag Manuf Co, 1162½; 23 do Boston and Worcester RR, 105½; 13 do Eastern RR, 99½; 10 do do b 5 d 99¾; Old Colony RR, 77; Vermont Central RR, 57\257\2;

Western RR, 102; Maine RR, 105; Exchange B: nk, 984; East Boston Co, b 5 d 134; East Boston Co, to 5, Reading RR, 15a154; s 60 d 154; 50 do do s 60 d 15‡; 150 do do b 20 d 15‡; 10 dividends Auburn and Rochester RR, \$4‡;

\$7000 United States Sixes, 1862, 108] On Thursday. 1 1 share Portland, Saco and Portsmouth RR, 944. 1 do Eastern RR, 102. 2 do Concord RR, 604.

52 do Western RR, 1013. ter RR, 105. 5 do Boston and Maine RR, b 4 d 10: 7 do Passumpsic River RR, b 4 d 87. 2 do Northern RR, 82. Boston and Maine RR, b 4 d 1053

2 do Northern RR, 82,
1 do Nashua and Lowell RR, 116.
5 do South Shore RR, 33,
20 do Fritchburg RR, 1694.
2 do Bostou and Lowell RR, 5634.
3 do Old Colony RR, 764.
100 do Esser Restana Co. 1331.
2 do National Ins Co, 564.
110 do Reading RR, 154a154.
25 do 25 do do b 10 d 15 5 1 50 East Boston Dividends, No. 3, 7. \$2000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 50.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Feb. 26. (Fo the week.) Sperm—The market is firm, with steady demand; sales of 200 bls, not refilled, at 107 and 700 bls (including all in first hands in this market on private terms; a sale of 400 bls was also made; Westport on private terms.

Hake 1,62½ per ql.1, packed; Mackerel are firm with a fair demand; sales of No 1 at \$7,529; No 2 5,50a6; No 3 3,75a4 per bl, now firm at the latter price, sales of the week about 1800 bls, at price and the latter price, sales of the week about 1800 bls, at price and latter at 1811,50 per bl, cash.

HAY—There have been no arrivals; sales of good Eastern at 1811,50 per ton, cash.

HIDES—The stock is less than usual and prices are firm with an upward tendency; sales of 700 Buenos Ayres, averaging 19 lbs, at 11c; 3500 do do at 104c; at 1900 atted Calf skins 9½ per lb, 6 mos; a cargo of cash. and 300 boxes at 38c, 4 mos.

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

Butter, lump, B... 2227. 26 | Do. West'n, B. Do. uth, P b. 1520. 22 | Lard, hest, P b milk, P b. 720. 9 | Do. West'n, keg milk, P b. 720. 9 | P b. 1520. 24 | Calves, whole. | Do. four meal. 4@. 6 | Veal. \$\psi\$ th. Eggs, \$\psi\$ dozen. 23\pi. 24 | Caives, whole. Beef, fresh, th. 6\pi. 14 | Lamb, \$\psi\$ lb. Do. salied, \$\psi\$ th. 5\pi. 20 | Mutton, \$\psi\$ th. Do. salied. \$\psi\$ th. 5\pi. 20 | Mutton, \$\psi\$ th. Do. salied. \$\psi\$ th. 5\pi. 20 | Mutton, \$\psi\$ th. Hogs, whole. 6\pi. 6\pi | Chickens, \$\psi\$ th. Hogs, th. 10 | Pigeons, \$\psi\$ doz. Hams, Bos'n, b. . @. 10 | Geese, Mongl... VEGETABLES.

FRUIT. Chestnuts, bush 3 50@. . . . Oranges, \$\Phi\$ box 2 2\Pi\$
Shellbarks, bush 1 25@ 1 50 | Lemons, \$\Phi\$ box 2 2002 2\Pi\$
Apples, dried, \$\Phi\$. . . 5@. . 5\Pi\$ | Figs, \$\Phi\$ b. 9@. . 1 [Wholesa's Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BEEF, PORK, LARD, Ac.

Lump, 100 bs... 22.22. 25 Cheese, best, ton...
Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton.. 15.22. 29 Do, common, ton...
Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton.. 7.20... 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 doz... FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

HAY. Country, per 100 hs....... 70.00... 75 Eastern pressed, \$\psi \text{ton.......} \text{Straw, 100 hs...} ist sort, 1848, fb .. 8 ... 8 | 1848,2d sort LEATHER. LIME.

Retail Prices.

| Mustard, brown, | Retail | Prices. | "white" .30@..35

IN SENATE. Mr. Ru tion, providing for the e Mint in San Francisco, The bill providing for

CONGRE

horses lost in the recent The Civil and Diplon up. Mr. Dayton offere amendment of Mr. Wal porary government in

Mr. Webster took th present duty was to give to California. No atte execute the revenue law these territories must be government. He advised the Sena

the House for extending the territories. When t bill was disposed of, the dependently on the subj course when the House he would move to strike ing clause, and insert the by him on Wednesday.

He should oppose all to prevent the adoption regulating and preserving IN THE HOUSE. The

the Post Office Departr Committee of the Whole Mr. Goggin proposed reduction of letter postar three cents when prepaid not prepaid, for letters no weight. The chair deciin order. Mr. Turner made a speech. IN SENATE. Mr. Die presented the credentials
Mr. Fitzpatrick offered
ferring upon General Sec

Lieutenant-General, for Mexico, which was read IN THE HOUSE. A res mittee on Printing, to ency of printing 40,000 of fice report, was adopted.
In Committee of the bill was taken up. conservative ground.

Mr. Murphy, of New discoursed on the same q Mr. McDowell, of Var. speech, but could not hel ing too much importance tion. The people would and disappoint the disunic

IN SENATE. Mr. Wal dentials as Senator from fied and took his seat.

The chair appointed of the Finance Committee The Civil and Diplom: the question being on pro-

ernment in California and

that Congress had nother

that it was a local institut

California had a right to s

have it or not.

was discussed by Messrs, Dayton, Underwood, Hor cott. The question on ment was taken, and deci ayes 8, nays 47. Mr. Wa then carried by a majority amendments were adopte making appropriation for —yeas 30, nays 24.

An amendment, continut for the support of a mission federation, was passed.
IN THE HOUSE. The for the subsistence and pand other volunteers, wa The resolution of Mr.

debate on the California b should next come up adopted. In SENATE. A resolu be appointed to make arraception of President Tay Fillmore, on the 5th of M The bill regulating the seamen, and soldiers, disvice, after brief considera

to Russia, England, and ong discussion, withdraw
Is THE HOUSE. The long discuss bill was taken up, after s ness, in Committee of the Mr. Roman, of Maryl tection. He compared t mining business of Eng considered that the latte vantage.

An amendment was o of Ohio, in favor of strik tion, containing the Willing that that should be le e territories of Californ whether or not slavery sh Mr. Preston of Virgin ment, which was reject

rose, the bill was reported

Mr. Meade, of Virgini

the table. The year and

the motion was negatived passed—yeas 126, nays 8 The bill for creating Francisco, was brought u W IN SENATE. The Pa in obedience to call, a navigation laws with for of proclamations having to copies were ordered to in the House, on the of California, was read a mittee on Territories.

Mr. Benton, from a Se

ed in favor of appropria professor Page's Electro The report was ordered to The resolution setting consideration of private b ndments to which, a objection was made, we tively. The amendment installment under the thaving been provided for Mr. Webster's amen government in California New York proceeded speech on the general speech on the general government for the new IN THE HOUSE. Mr.

a resolution declaring it action, at the present topping Sunday mails; The Committee report lands for interna! improve
A resolution was adopt
half past three to six.
Mr. Haralson of Georg

of Ways and Means, rep based on the principles Mr. Nicoll of Mew-Yor made a report upon the were ordered to be printe Several Senate bills the Minesota Territorial The bill abolishing the bill abolishing the territorial the territorial the territorial the territorial the territorial the territorial ter luid upon the table.

The Civil and Diploma

Oats; Eastern are ware 33c; South-it 70c per bu, cash.

Flour closes with report of 3000 bla but nothing post-e, and full rates arket is not active, 000 bls; a good in-ns are quiet; the generally is very

KET. h 1.

hman.] ncluding Store Cat-rom 30a50 unsold, t least 25c per hun-red, was \$6,75 and 5,60a\$5,25.)xen were slow of

et -2 or 300 untold tail, about one cree

Feb. 26. At mar-ern, the remainder and 2500 Sheep and

he whole has been the range of pricas duction worth measurem \$6 to \$9 per as high as \$10.

Tably fine Cattle in Canfield, Eq., of by Mr John Preston, were purchased by t., at \$124 cents per \$1.

\$22 to \$30a42,50;

\$2 to \$3,50a5,50,

dv; 0; \$33 per sh; 90 per sh; 98 per sh;

BOARD.] 62¼; R, 105½; 1991; 75×57\$; 1 d 58;

1051;

31:

0 d 15); 0 d 15); er RR, **84**]; i, 108].

tsmouth RR, 941.

RR, 105. , b 4 d 1054. , b 4 d 87. 1, 116.

1, 5631.

10 d 15 5 16. 1850, 50.

ker, Feb. 26. (For ket is firm, with a not refilled, at 107c; hands in this market) bls was also made in

ant 1800 ble, at prices og to qual; sales are 130 bls at 36c; 75 ble ls N W Coast under-

Vest'n, th. 949, 19
heat, l' lb 6149, 9
eat'n, keg
lb. 849, 9
l' lb. 559, 10
whole, 559, 8
l' lb. 549, 7
lb. 549, 9
eat'n, lb. 549, 9
eat'n, lb. 549, 9
eat'n, lb. 1049, 12
ss, lb. 1049, 12
ss, l' do. 1049, 13
ss, l' dos. 1049, 13
Mongt, 1004, 13
Mongt, 1004, 13

ND EGGS.
c. best,tom... 700... 8
munon,tom... 500... 6
f 100 des ... 2200... 24
ABLES.
s. § bbl... 17502 200
s. § bbl... 17502 75
s. § bbl... 8006 200
es, § bbl... 8006 200
es, § bbl... 8006 200

n, P h... 64. 10 ita Cow.g. rd, each... 7049 60 ry...... 6049.. 65

| serting an and an an

te 4 t lood . 29 29 . 36 s, super . . . 33 29 . 35 t quality . . . 29 29 . 31 d do 2 160 . 23 f do 160 . . 17

South's ... 250 Grass ... 202 2 50 heat, bu 2000 2 50 kye. ... 2 1 50

.@ 150

16.]

nincy Market.]

ncy Market.]

per sh; \$a5\$ per ct adv; payable 1851, par;

KS. ROWN & some.]

esent is \$4,00 per is \$6,00 per hug-83,00, 3,25, 3,50, 75, 2,00, 2,50,

CONGRESSIONAL.

xico, which was read the first time.

ey of printing 40,000 copies of the Patent Of-report, was adopted.

Committee of the Whole, the Post Office del Regions relates the following sneedote of the times at Monterey:

gue much importance to the territorial quesm. The people would settle it judiciously,
and desprout the disunionists. He maintained
the Congress had nothing to do with slavery,
at it was a local institution; and the people of
alterna had a right to say whether they would

starte.

ontaining the Wilmot provise—contendthat that should be left with the people of cerutories of California and New Mexico, ther or not slavery should exist within their ramichi (N. B., Gleaner, of February 13th, says

the bill was reported, and ordered to be en-

Meade, of Virginia, moved to lay it on fought under Gen. Arnold, and saw Major Andrew was negatived. The bill was then the bill was then sign was negatived.

Wednesday, Feb. 28.

S Senate. The President communicated, bedience to call, a list of all treaties and gation have with foreign nations, also a list claustions having force of the specific of the apprehension and conviction of the person of the apprehension and conviction of the apprehension an

Patrick Weston and James Tonill, for an assault upon each other, were fined each \$3 and be Committee on the Post Office, reported aution declaring it inexpedient to take any at the present session, in relation to the present session, in relation to

The bill for commissioners to run the Mexican boundary line came up, and Mr. Smith of Connecticut, by direction of the Foreign Relations Committee, submitted a substitute.

the Post Office Department was taken up in Cannities of the Whole.

Mr. Goggin proposed an amendment for the reduction of letter postage to a uniform rate of three cents when prepaid, and five cents when in prepaid, and five cents when in sight. The chair decided the motion was not in order.

Mr. Turner made a territorial and slavery speech.

Saturday, Feb. 24.

Is Senate. Mr. Dickinson, of New York, presented the credentials of Mr. Seward.

Mr. Webster. I would hear the gentleman with the greatest respect, a respect which I always feel for him; but what I mean te say is, that if he is to reduce what seemed to be a general charge to a particular charge, and if he shall undertake to a pecify or particularize any case in which the Legislature of the State whose representative I am has forborne to observe or has broken, or has attempted to break the compromises of the constitution, it will be my duty to meet that charge, and to defend the state, if I am able to do so. I do not intend to go into any such debate on this matter at present; other States will answer for themselves.

Mr. Butler did not respond, and Mr. Calhoun, upon the constitutional question of extend-

tree, which was read the first time, to inquire into the expediing the laws as proposed.

Mr. Marchead, of North Carolina, addressed on the Territorial question, taking committee on the Territorial question, taking mervative ground.

Mr. Murphy, of New York, followed, and McDowell, of Virginia, on his splendid turned up, peeling potatoes; the other in the ch, but could not help thinking he was giv-

MONDAY, Feb. 26, is SENATE. Mr. Wales presented his creleutais as Senator from Delaware, was qualiand took his seat. axe, causing death, and then attempted the mur-der of Mr. Hammond, but failed. A reward the Finance Committee, in place of Mr. Claywas offered, and pursuit made. A reward was offered, and pursuit made but the offender escaped. The other day, Mr. Hammond read the question being on providing a temporary government in California and New Mexico, which particularly of the cases, suspected that the same person might have perpetrate discussed by Messrs. Downs, Bell, Berrien, byton, Underwood, Hunter, Niles and Wester, Deptited both nomicides. A son of Mr. Hammond accordingly went to Hartford jail on Wednesday, and decided in the negative—sets, nave 47. Mr. Walker's amendment was taken, and decided in the negative—sets, nave 47. Mr. Walker's amendments were adopted, among others, one shing appropriation for a full mission to Chili year 30, nays 24.

SAD Accident. A child of Mr. Harrison Robinson, of this town, two years and seven distration, was passed.

San Accident. A child of Mr. Harrison Robinson, of this town, two years and seven distration, was passed.

In the subsistence and pay of certain Arkansas and other volunteers, was passed.

The resolution of Mr. Smith, for stopping the least on the California bill, two hours after it head on the California

The bill regulating the pensions of officers, ranen, and soldiers, disabled in the public server, after brief consideration, was passed.

The Cirl and Diplomatic bill came up, and a toposal to increase the salaries of the Ministers.

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The Circ and Diplomatic bill came up, and a toposal to increase the salaries of the Ministers.

The Circ and Diplomatic bill came up, and a toposal to increase the salaries of the Ministers. not be surprised if some immediate measures of Russia, England, and France, was, after a one glascussion, withdrawn.

In the House. The California Territorial all was taken up, after some unimportant busicess, in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Roman, of Maryland, took the floor, and madded his speech in favor of a tariff for procession. He compared the manufacturing and mining business of England and America, and maddered that the latter had greatly the advantage.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Sawyer, of Ohio, in favor of striking out the 12th seef of the seef of

Preston of Virgina, offered an amend-which was rejected, and no essential ment was agreed to. The Committee

bedience to call, a list of all treaties and agation laws with foreign nations, also a list obscience of treaties,—2000 bits were ordered to be printed. The bill of the House, on the territorial government california, was read and referred to the Combine on Territories.

Mr. Benton, from a Select Committee, reporting favor of appropriating \$20,000 to test of Sessor Page's Electro-magnetic invention.—

Temport was ordered to be printed.

Police Court. On Wednesday before Justice Rogers, Silas York, Wm. Sherman, and Alfred Locke, were accused of assaulting and beating Macon B. Alleo, (a colored lawyer of the Soffolk Bar.) Locke and Sherman were discharged, and Keiley and York were fined \$3 and costs.

Charles Smith and John Brown were charged with assaulting Charles B. Allen, master of a vessel. It appeared that the skipper had been

or tages Electro-magnetic invention.—
The resolution setting aside Thursday for the resolution setting aside Thursday for the resolution of private bills was recinded.

Stell and diplomatic bill came up, and all the invents to which, against which no special in collection was made, were concurred in collection was made, were concurred in collection was made, were concurred in collection with a brother captain, were just starting for their vessel, when he was struck and knocked over by the prisoners. Allen called out for help and the assaultes decamped, but were arrowed by the pulse.

iment under the treaty, was stricken out, a been provided for in a separate bill.

Webster's amendment for a temporary ment in California came up, Mt. Dix of York proceeded to make an elaborate ment for the new territories.

The Howar Mr. Goggin of Visition and James Tohill, for an assument for the new territories.

more than thirty minutes, was fined \$5 and coets.

Mitchell A. Hill was arrested for stealing a for internal improvements.

Mitchell A. Hill was arrested for stealing a newspaper from the door of Mrs. Eaton, in Union street, convicted and fined \$1 and costs.

Haralson of Georgia, from the Committee as and Means, reported a draft of a tariff on the principles of the tariff of 1842.— Sizell of Mew-York, from the minority, a report upon the same subject. Both ordered to be printed.

The Snatch Game. John Sandford, a very free hearted but not discreet gentleman from Jamaica Plain fell in with Michael Conant in Ann street, yesterday morning about 1 o'clock, and treated him to oysters. On pulling out a V to pay for the same, Michael seized it and bolied. He was overhauled, and locked up for examination. [Mail.

PRESIDENT POLK'S MOVEMENTS. The Wash-

The bill for commissioners to run the Mexica portage. The state of the catalytishment of a Union. The present of the catalytishment of a Union. The bill power to the catalytishment of a Union. The bill power to the catalytishment of a Union. The bill power to the catalytish power to the present of the catalytishment of a Union. The bill power to the catalytish power to the present of the Catalytish of the payment of the catalytishment of the Union of the 27th, given the following programs of orders and after State of the United States, no stated were the same to the payment of the Catalytish of the payment of the United States, no State of the United States of the United States

THE QUAKER CITY. A prize fight took place in Philadelphia, for fifty dollars a side, on Sunday afternoon.

Hay. Said Farm will be let with Cows, Oxen, and Farm for Tools.

For particulars, apply to the Subscriber, at South Canton, March 3.

LETTER FROM MARIA EDGEWORTH. The Albany Argus published the following letter, re-ceived a few days since; by a gentleman of that city. The writing is described as very clear and beautiful.

city. The writing is described as very clear and beautiful;

"Edgeworthtown, January 21st, 1849.

We are all well and safe in this part of the country; I wish I could say the same of all Iremain of Lord Clarendon and the bad success of all the disturbances in France and elsewhere all over the world. As to potatoes, we are rot sure what the result will be; some will remain in this country, sufficient for seed; and the wish, I believe, of sentiable people—meaning particularly myself—is, that they should never again be made the staple or only food of the people. As the judicious Ricards long since pointed out to me, it can never be advantageous to a nation to have its national food defective in the essential requisites of storability—nor to have it of the lowest priced production that can support human life, in which care there can be neither reserve nor relief when there is a failure. One great disadvantage peculiar to Ireland, in its sole dependence on the potato crop and culture, is, that it would humor and encourage the lazy habits of the people—Id on not mean merely in lazy bed potatoes, but in the whole system. The cultivation of other vegetables, and the having recourse to other means of subsistence, will in time raise the character and call forth the energies of the Irish people. So said Berkeley, in his Jurist, long ago.

We are now looking with much curiosity and

rch, 1849.

Those desirous of entering the School must be present that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writzee Willing, Grammar and Arithmetic.

These who enter the School must present a certificate cod moral character; and must declare an intention maining at the School for not less than three successions.

of remaining at the School for not less than three successive terms.

No one will be received after the commencement of a term; nor except in special cases, if he or she intends to leave during the term. Male pupils must, on entering, be at least seventeen, and females at least sixteen years of sec. Each Term consists of incircen weeks. Toition is free to those who intend to become Teachers in the Common Schools of this State. Board 29 per week. Books are let to the scholars. Each pupil pays one dollar Term for the use of books, and for the School expenses.

N. TILLINGHAST,
M3. 3w.

Principal.

M3. 3w.

N. TILLINGHAST,
Suddury, Feb. 13, 1819.

Suddury, Feb. 13, 1819.

TOR sale at TICKNOR & CO'S., 135 Washington st.,
Tour of Duty in California, including a description of
Gold Regions, by J. W. Revere, I vol. 12mo.

JONATHAN ADAMS,

Executors.

WILLIAM ADAMS,

Executors.

What I saw in California, by Edwin Bryant, I vol.

For Sale.

A FARM, situated in the Southerty part of Southborough, lying on both sides of the Main Road leading from Southborough centre, and Fayville, to Hopkinton centre; half as mile from the Boaton and Worcester Rail and the Rail Road lepoth, having a good view of the same and the Rail Road for a considerable distance, from the Buildings and most of the land, and half a mile from the Public School.

Said Farm contains 65 acres of superior Land, under good cultivation, in lots fenced throughout with good stone wall, suitably divided into mowing, pasture, orcharding, and woodland—with a two story House, 35 by 25 feet, and an L., 14 by 12 feet, one story: containing 10 rooms, and a large attic; and a Barn 50 by 33 feet, all in good repair. Two lines of Express Carriages to and from said Rail Road, pass the house daily.

Said Farm is well adapted to farming purposes, and would be a very desirable location for a country residence.

For further information, apply to Saillivan Fay, Esq., of Southborough, or to the Subscriber on the premises.

EFHBAIM WARD.

From one to five years, possession given first April next.
Said Farm is situated in Canton, '4 miles from Boston, half mile from Canton Station, on Boston and Providence Railroad. There is annually cut from eighty to ninety tons of liay.

Said Farm will be let with Cows, Oxen, and Farm-

Small Farm Wanted. The advertiser wishes to lease, for a short term of years, and with the view of purchasing, a Farm containing from 10 to 20 acres cood land, having a small Dwelling and other suitable Buildings thereon. A convenient lucation in the Bouth-Eastern part of Massachusetts preferred. The place obtained will be cultivated in the most thorough manner—improved, not impoverished.

Address, with description and terms. "A. R. Box 1537

we are now looking with much curiosity and some with much hope—but I am not of the last number—to what may be the consequence of the discovery and working of the new California gold veins. I wish you would tell me your opinion, and any facts you have collected, though it is hardly time yet to ascertain such facts. It is however time for me to finish this letter and to assure you that I am, very sincerely and affectionately, your grateful friend,

MABIA EDGEWORTH, in my S3d year."

BAPTIST CHURCHES IN MASS. The 46th Annual Report state—three are in Massachusetts 238
Baptist charebes, and 241 ordained ministers; and that the number 260cd by haptism during the your to saw, maning a total of members, 29,876, Three churches have been originated, and four have deceased. Twenty-seven charebes within the State have received aid during the year.

A New County Duon.

**PICKNOR & CO., have just published, Mrs. Putnam's Receipt Book and Young Housekeeper's Assistant, 1 vol. 12mo. Price 50 cents 135 Washington st.

Books on California.

Books on California.**

Book

Notice.

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Notice.

Notice.

New Medical Book, comprising Colonel Fremont's and Major Emery's Account of California, I'cd.

New Medical Book, ""On the Eye.

New Medical Book, ""On the Eye.

Nicknor & Co., Medical Booksellers, have just published,—a Treatise upon the Nature and Treatment of Morbid Sensibility of the Retina, or weakness of sight, by John H. Dix, 1 vol, 12mo.

135 Washington at.

MAN and WIFE to superintend the House of Industry, of the Town of Reviling, to commence on the

The Olden Time, "Margaret Smith's JOURNAL.

The Olden Time, "Margaret Smith's JOURNAL.

TICKNOR & CO., have just published, Leaves from Margaret Smith's Journal in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, 1672-9, 1 vol. Price 50 cents.

march3

MAN and WIFE to superintend the House of Industry, of the Town of Reading, to commence on the first day of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the immarch daracter and fitness for the situation, will be received by the Over-clustetts Bay, 1672-9, 1 vol. Price 50 cents.

MAN and WIFE to superintend the House of Industry, of the Town of Reading, to commence on the first day of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the required. Applications will be received by the Over-cluster the Margaret Smith's Margaret Smith's Landing Town of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence on the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence on the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence on the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence of the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence of the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of Reading, to commence of the first day, of April next. Satisfactory recommendations of the Town of

Farm for Sale.

Farms! Farms!! Farms!!! Wanted, for cash customers this Spring, a number of Farms, bayers are now waiting to examine Farms with shout twenty thousand dollars. Cash to pay down as soon as they can flud Farms that suit them. Persons will find a ready market for them by leaving the particulars with the Subscriber, who continues to give his entire personal attention to sell'ing, letting and exchanging Farms. Farms exchanged for property in Boston and vicinity.—No lies is required, unless the property is advertised, or a sale effected.

All communications by Letter, post-paid, will receive immediate attention.

ediate attention.

Apply to J. H. BRAYNARD, 5 Congress street, No. 1, horndike's Building, Boston. St jan27

FOR SALE. A Cottage House, with a Barn, Shed, Carriage-House, and § of an acre of land on which are Fruit Trees of various kinds in a hearing state, situated in the South part of Lexington on the road leading from Cambridge to Conrooms on the floor.

For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Lexington, Feb. 24. 31*

The author spirit for such and the service of the continues of the continu

and reasons afore sid.

Middlesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Concord, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of February, A. D., 1849.

PON the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the Junvenamed Elias Temple, Administrator, Ordered, that the said Administrator notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Lowell, in and for said county, on the first Toesday of March next, by publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper, called the Massachusetts Pioughman, printed at Bloston, the last publication to be three days at least before the said first Tuesday of March, when and where they have been according the same; and make return under oath of his doing hereon, unto said Court.

Copy Attest,

Exac Firer, Register.

Copy Attest, Feb17 3t Framingham Savings Bank. OFFICE AT THE FRAMINGHAM BANK.

Deposites at THE PIAMINGHAM BANK.

Deposites are made at his Institution daily, in the usual Banking Hours.

The smallest Deposit received is One Bollar. No Interest is allowed on a less sum than Five Bollars, to any one Bepositor.

MOSES EDGELL, President. jun20

EDWARD ILSLEY, Treasurer.

Notice.

I Shereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of ARON RED.

lute of Hopkinton, in the county of Middlesex. Yeoman, decessed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust y giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SILAS MIRICK, Adm'r.

New Books. UST published, Bushnell's Three Discourses, 12mo 12mo A. Distance and the state of the s Farm at Auction!

Farm for Sale.

Situated in the easterly part of Bye, N. H., scaled Little Harbory distant from Portsmouth abled to the Mills and Mills and Farm for Sale.

Situated in the south west part of Marbor of Little, her Altorney. N. B. The stages pass a times a day.

West Dedham, fee and whole.

Situated in the south west part of Marbor of Containing Stares of Jan. Little Mill, Turning Works, &c.; a Grist Mill with the most of the Morecaster Railroad at West-bergo, it and wood land, hocated as the Farm is quite of Mills and Cartery has been did at Public Ancelion, on Thurs down the Mills and Mills and Cartery and College Mills and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Mills and Cartery and Mills and Mil

Seedling Stocks.

10.000 Seedling Plnm Stocks.
5,000 do Pear do
6,000 do Cherry do
For sale by JAMES HILL, Jr.
107, 109, F. H. Market,
nov4

Farm for Sale,

Situated in Walpole, on the road leading from Walpole to Sharon, shout 1½ miles from the Depot, on the Nortolk County Railroad, consisting of Dwelling-House, Barn and other Out-Buildings, with from 30 to 60 acres of land.

Farm for Sale.

Picasantly situated in Haverhill, near the banks of the Merrimack River, on Sheppard's Piain and Silver Hill, so called, and within one hundred rods of Railroad Depot, and I mile from High Schools, containing all nearly new, viz: Farm to be Let.

To be let, in Manchester, a Farm containing till greater, buildings all nearly new, viz;

to see, buildings all nearly new, viz;

a small cottage Hoise, Barn and out buildings—the Barn is 70 feet by 40, with a drive floor. 17 feet above sill, with a cellar under part of the same for vegetables, &c., with a cellar under part of the same, 40 feet long, with Aquedous, from which a very large quantity of sea-weed may be easily obtained for enriching the land.

Apply to JOHN GIRDLER, Kittle Cove, near the premises, or to C. F. ADAMS, 25 Donne street, Boston.

Ave.

Indicate from High Schools, containing eighty searces, buildings all refer hearly new, viz;

acres, buildings all rearry new, viz;

buildings all rearry new, viz;

acres, buil

Farm to Let.

To be let for one or more years, and possession given the first of April next, the Farm of the late Johnson which the Village in the Town of Washand. Said Farm countains shout one hundred and twenty-five acres of improved land of excellent quality and so in a high state of callivation. There is on the premises two young forchards of choice Fruit Trees, which have produced from seventy to one hundred barrels of choice apples for the Market per year. Also, Also, A. Granberry and forcement of the fell Estate, being one undivided eleventh part of the hundred single, acres of movement and in thorough repair. Also, will be fet with said Farm, eight Cows and one Voke of Cranberries per year. The Buildings are also, while the fell Estate at Auction.

Real Estate at Auction.

White is worse as worse as well be made under a power contained in a mortgage deed from the owner to the former firm of Wilbeller & containing from the court of Southborough, called the Excited Next on the court of Southborough, called the Excited Next on the court of Southborough, decreased of David Hayden, and the court of Southborough, being part of what is known as it is nown as it is nown as six of the place of Franningham, next west of the place of Franningham, ne

On Tuesday, March 6, at 2 o'clock, P.
M. A valuable Estate, situated in the centre of Bedford, Masse, 11 miles from Boston, and 4 miles from, the Lexington Railroad Depot, eligibly located in the Centre of Firch, Esq., containing about one half of an Acre of land, with a Dwelling-House adapted to the use of one or two families, and a commodious store in the same building, with a Stable, Sheds, and a variety of Fruit and shade Trees thereon. Terms liberal.

GEORGE SIMONDS, Auctioneer.

Bedford, Feb 17.

3w*

A desirable Country Residence for

SALE, OR TO BE LET. A thorough built three story House in Hampton Falls, with about a na acre of land, well stocked with valuable Apple Trees in a bearing state. The House contains 20 rooms, is convenient for one view of Hoar's Head, Hampton Heach; and is situated within a few minutes' walk of a convenient place for salt water bathing, and a short distance from the H. F. Deput of the Eastern Railrood!

For further particulars, apply to H. WELLS, near the premises.

Farm for Sale.

decisered, interested and have en upon hinself that treat decisered, interested and have en upon hinself that treat decisered, interested and have en upon hinself that treat decisered interested in the said decreased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to silk AS MIRICK, Adm'r. Hopkinton, Feb. 20, 1849.

Bushnell's Three Discourses.

JUST published—"God in Christ." Three Docourses, delivered at New Haven, Cambridge and Andover, with a preliminary Dissertation on Language, by Horace Bushnell, 1 vol 12mo, pp. 556. Prices \$1.25.

For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School st.

New Juvenile Books.

A UNT MARU'S New Stories for Young People, edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, 18mo. Price 37.

Whisperings from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from Life's Shore, a bright shell for Childer, by a Language from L

For Sale, or Exchanged

UST published, Bushnell's Three Discourses,
A Tour of Duty in California, by Revere, 12mo
Whisperings from Life's Shore, for Children, 18mo
Whisperings from Life's Shore, for Children, 18mo
Annt Mary's New Stories for Children, 18mo
Family Pictures, o' the Life of a Poor Village Pastor
and his Children, price
Massachusetts Record for 1849
Ware's (H. Jr., Discourses, 2 vols, 12mo
The Artist's Married Life, 18mo
The Artist's Married Life, 18mo
The Artist's Married Life, 18mo
Toppan's Poems. The Sundry School, &c.
Toppan's Poems. The Sundry School, &c.
For sale at JAMES MUNKOE & CO'S, 134 Washington, opposite School st.

Trees at Auction.



There will be sold at Auction, at the House of the Subscriber, in Northboro', on Wednes-lay, lists of April next, at nine o'clock, A. M., starge lot of Apple and Peach Trees, (about three thousand), two and three years from the old, good airs on the form of the peach the start.

e trees were all raised in my Nursery and budded by No pains was spaced to have the Fruit right.— ces will be fied in bunches 6 or 12 in each. Credit et, one year.— EBER BREWER. Wished, one year. Northboro' Jan. 13th, 1849.

Farm for Sale.

Situated in Walpole, containing about 45 acres of land, well divided into Tillage, Pasture, and Wood land. The land is of excellent quality, well fenced, and in a high state of cuitivation. The wood lot is convenient, and very easy of access—There is also a valuable Peat Meadow. The Fruit treas consist of Fall and Winter Apples, Pear, Cherry and Quince, all in bearing condition; together with a thrifty orchard of 250 P. ach trees, many of which are in bearing order. Also, a fine Nursery of Pench trees, suitable for transplanting in the Spring, and the soil is as well adapted to the cultivation of the Peach, as can be found in the State. The buildings consist of a Develling those, Bern, Shed, Wood and Carriage Houses, Scr. The buildings consist of a Develling those, Scr. The shove Farm, Walmanuity situated on the road from Walpole to Beiham, 17 miles from Boston, three fourths of a mile from Walpole village and the Rail Road Depot, on a fine road and within fifty rods of the Public School.

For further particulars enquire of JOSEPH DAY Esq., No. I, Blackstone street, Boston, or a his residence, South Dedham; DANIEL ALLEN, Jr., Walpole, or the subscriber on the premises.

Walpole, Feb. 17. eop4t

A Bargain Offered.

Any respectable aged couple or single person, having a small Real Estate, situated in or near some pleasant Village, that they would like to dispose of for the purpose of securing a life maintenance, can hear of a good opportunity by application at this Office, or by letter, post-paid, addressed to "Farmer," care of the Publishers of this paper.

Farm for Sale.

Water.

The whole of said Estate will be sold together, or it would be divided and a portion of the Land sold with either set of Buildings.

A rare chauce is here presented to any Gentleman who may wish to secure a fine location only a short distance from the business part of the city.

For further particulars, apply to the Subacribers, on the premises.

Worcester, Feb. 3. *tapl

Farm to Let. To be let for one or five years, and pos-session given the first of April next. Minott Thaver's Farm, containing a

The Manning Farm, so called, in Argilla district in Ipswich, about one mile from the Depot is for sale. It consists of 124 acres,—50 of which are in one hody in the homestead and all Mowing or Tillage, level and of excellent quality, and having a large number of Fruit Trees thereon of fifteen years growth and now coming into full bearing; 6 acres of Orchard and 5 of Pasture upon Harbrick Hill, opposite the homestead; 22 acres of sali marsh, most of which is near and ensy of access, and 11 acres of which is diked and thus made very productive; 23 acres of Pasture about one mile from the homestead and its acres about two miles distant. The Buildings upon the place are a Dwelling-House containing nine rooms, a Bara 60 feet by 40, a Granary and other Out-Buildings, all nearly new and in good repair.

The terms will be made easy for the purchaser and possession given on the 2d day of April next.

Further information may be obtained on application to JAME'S MANNING, Rockport, or GEORGE HASKELL Further information may be obtained on application to JAMES MANNING, Rockport, or GEORGE HASKELL

Fallin 100 Sdift.

Situated in the Westerly part of Walpole, on the new road leading from North Wrentham to South Walpole, and shout one and a half n.iles from the Norfolk County Railroad.

Acres, and is divided into Mowing, Pasturing, Tillage and Woodland, and is acknowledged to be one of the best Farms in the County.

For further particulars, inquire of JEREMIAH BOY-BEN, South Walpole, South Walpole, South Walpole, South Walpole, Feb. 3d.

3w*

Ipswich, Jan. 6,1849.

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance COMPANY.

COMPANY.

Tables Company has been in operation four years September last; have less in operation four years September last; have less used 3360 Policies; amount at risk, 2,700,000; common risks cost \$400 on the thousand. At this cheap rate the funds have been more than sufficient to pay all losses and expenses of the Company, while Companies that usure hazardous property, have made large and frequent assessments; thus, it will be obvious to all persons having safe class of property, to insure in this Company, that cannot by its by-laws, have any connection with the compact part of Cities, Villages, or any hazardous property, and a capital of \$165,000 for a guarantee for all losses. Persons wishing to procure Policies or to examine the principles of said Company, can by calling at the Oilies, Georgictown, Mass., or any of the following Directors or Agents.

Directors. Dayld Mighill, Moses Carter, Asa Nelson,

the Office, Georgetown, Mass., or any of the following Directors or Agents.

DIRECTORS. David Mighill, Moses Carter, Asa Nelson, Paul Dole, John Kimball, of Georgetown, Arts Brown, Hamilton, Thomas Perley. Bestrod, Philip E. Hill, Taunton, John G. Hood, Topsfield, John Tenney, Esq., Methuen, E. R. Hinkley, Boston, Daniel Alden, Middleborough, Samuel J. Lyons, Bernardston, E. Hinkley, Woturn, George L. Chase, Millbury, Albert Bradstreet, Danvers.

Agents. Henry B. Prant, Shrewbury, Otis Newton, Westboro', Erastus L. Metcalf, Franklin, Calvin Kelton, Athol, Mosus M. Hovey, Satton, Augustus Phipps, Hopkinton, George S. Baker, Fall River, George M. Prentiss, Worcester, Joel Chapin, Springfield, Theophilus Herrick, Gloucester, George Giddings, Sandwich, Adolphus Smith, Newton, George Childs, Leyden, John M. Rend, West Bridgewater, Rufus Holden, Acton, B. W. Fay, New Salem, Jacob Collen, Northheld, Daulei Abbot, Jr., Salem, John Nash, Abington, Henry Cowell, Wrenthenn, J. Balten, Northampton, Jonathan Laid, Lowenciford, Joseph Merriam, Jr., Upton, George F. Whittredge, Lynnfeld.

DAVID MIGHILL, President. WILLIAM BOYNTON, Secretary.

er on the premises. Walpole, Feb. 17. eop4t

Farm for Sale.



Situated in the South part of Shrewsbury, three fourths of a mile from the South Post Office, two and a half from N. E. Villaga. and within five miles of Worcester. Said Farm contains thrity-nine acres, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, and pasture, feet by 39.

Said Farm is well watered, and has about 100 applications free grafted, with as many more suitable to graft. Also,

South Shrewsbury, Jan. 13. ALEXANDER W. WENDELL

Farms! Farms!! Farms!!!

Persons that have Farms for sale the ensuing season, can have their hosiness attended care as reperienced, who continues to give his personal attention to seeling Farms.

Also, octo, auging Farms for property in Boston or vicinity. No fee is required unless the property is advertised or a sale effected.

All letters post paid will receive immediate attention.

J. W. MAYNARD,
janzo &t No. 5, Congress Street, Boston.

P. S. A few pair of superior Malay and yellow leg
P. S. A few pair of superior Malay and yellow leg
Dorking Fowls, may be had at said Farm. Please to apply
as above.
Braintree, Feb. 3. tap

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale,

DAVID MIGHILL, President.

BY MES. SIGOURNEY. There came a man in days of old, To hire a piece of land for gold, And urged his suit in accents meek One crop alone, is all I seek; That harvest o'er my claim I yield,

And coldly with the stranger of And honied eloquence prevail, So took the proffer'd price in hand, And for one crop leased out the land

And to its lord resign the field.

The wilv tenant sneer'd with pride, And sowed the spot with acorns wide; Then broad and wide their branches th Aspiring reach'd their forest prime, Fersaken with his kindred clay.

Oh ve, whose years enfolding fair, Are freels with youth and free from care, Should Vice or Indolence desire. The garden of your soul to hire, No parley hold, eject the suit,

My child, their first approach beware, Lest as the acorns grew and throve, Into a sun excluding grove, Thy sins, a dark o'ershadowing tree, Shut out the light of heaven from thee

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

My Swedish Friend.

A LIFE PICTURE.

BY SARAH JOSEPHA HALE.

· Every life would be a volume of instruction,

could we open and read the leaves of the heart," says a distinguished German lady. We shall not attempt this heart history of the lady we are about to sketch; it would be thought once. Our aim is to give a simple and true

ities had commenced between the times save and aristocratic prejudices. Marie was their second child, (she had an elder sister Louise,) and at an early age gave declet sister Louise,) and at an early age gave depends on the first three years some events occurred of the deepest import to the character of my deposition, and full of wild fancies, with the tendency a strong, imaginative mind usually shows to gain knowledge or enjoy excitement from every event. Easily governed through her affections or by appeals to her reason, she yet involved to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet involved to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve equivalent to the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to achieve expectioning behalf in the wisdom of all her to achieve expectioning behalf in the wisdom of all her to achieve expectioning behalf in the wisdom of all her to achieve expectioning behalf in the second declaration of the relation, so interesting to me, that I was concluded the effections or by appeals to her reason, she yet to end the event had to achieve and the second declaration of the relation of the relation.

This change was to her more marrellous because shy had never before the darkness of the transfer of my had been declarations of the relation, so interesting to the theme whenever we were to determ the interest of the relation, so interesting to the theme whenever we were together. Was followed by a long and distressing illness. It was while slowly recovering, and reading the Bible in the was concluded to the

by human authority, arrogating to itself the church would see are their salvation hereafter; while she was equally careful to give them the manners and accomplishments that confer distinction in this life. But she found it very thick the Holy Spirit imparted to her south to regulate the mind and movements of March by the standard of ceremony and inanity their required for Swedish young ladies; and so she left her almost entirely to the goidance of Captain de Verdiers.

by human authority, arrogating to itself the power of God over conscience, were dissolved by human for the living, putifying warmth of faith the first visited her brother, who resided at Christians tide, and from thence went to Stockholm, as her letters informed me. I gathered, indeed, from her expressions that she was not always the voluntary system infuses into the religion of institutions and the personal piety which the "voluntary system" infuses into the religion of a series and so she would remain. My surprise, therefore, always the first visited her brother, who resided at Christians tide, and from thence went to Stockholm, as her letters informed me. I gathered, indeed, from her expressions that she was not a she would remain. My surprise, therefore, always the first visited her brother, who resided at Christians tide, and from thence went to Stockholm, as her letters informed me. I gathered, indeed, from her expressions that she was not a she would remain. My surprise, therefore, always the first visited her brother, who resided at the burdent of the power of God over conscience, were dissolved to the power of God over conscience, where dissolved the bless that he was rest. The first visited her brother, who resided at the burdent of the power of God over conscience, where dissolved the her brother, who resided at the burdent of the burdent of the power of God over conscience, where the blessings of our first the living, put for the power of God over conscience, where the bless is the bless into the christian and the provided at the powe

ment for either of the lovers. Captain Turner ment for either of the lovers. Captain Turner fession; he had no home for his bride exceptions for the style of elegance and taste to which she had been accustomed.

She accordingly kept him with her leelings could not be ment fession; he had no home for his bride exceptions father's house, and his father's his father's his father's his father's his father's house, and his father's his father's his father's his father's his father's his father's house, and his father's h

she had been accustomed.

There was one circumstance which, had she preface to show our labor is not wasted on an undecerving object, we will say here that this lady was retained piece, we will say here that this lady was retained from the same of the most independent o

short, she seemed born a republican.

of all forms in religion and in exquette. She sedulously instructed her children in these forms, and only the sedulously instructed her children in these forms, by human authority, arrogating to itself the hower of God over conscience, were dissolved.

She first visited from Boston in a vesser bound to be penhagen. We meet again in this life, as she had coucleded to set the light of divine ruth, but the claims imposed by human authority, arrogating to itself the bower of God over conscience, were dissolved.

She first visited her brother, who resided at the constant of the cons

the first partial of the goldance of Captain de Verdier.

Marie was always the favorite of her father, who was a gay, witty, accomplished man. But though he was proud of her, and took great pains in cultivating her taste and talents, yet he sedulously strove to repress every effort of her sedulously strove to repress every effort of her when the control of the con

and his own failured earning strangers, and because to same. Whenever he learned, as he always did have the mother or sister, that Marie had been writing, he never rested till he found or made her show him the production; if it was poetry,

one stream, the stream, but disconsists and the photographic stream, the stream is the photographic st

sex. Some years after her marriage, the Captain youth and the Swedish maiden were soon aghted lovers.

The Daoish merchant and his wife were great
sex. Some years after her marriage, the Captain Robinson, to whom allusion has been made, as the friend of ker husband, died, leaving a wife and four children in Liverpool. Captain Turner to earn by her own exertions her daily bread; and four children in Liverpool. Captain Turner to earn by her own exertions her daily bread; The Heir of Linn did not marry till late in the left that own paties country and returned to visit and assist them. He found them so destisented in the strongest light the imprudence of
which she would be guilty if she married a
foreigner and left her native land; and with a
noble generosity, they pledged themselves, if
she would give him up, to provide for her most
amply. But she only took counsel of her own
heart, and that said, the Rebecca of old—"I will
go."

It certainly was not a very prudent arrangement for either of the lovers. Captain Turner to this, She said that her husband
up to the trade; but her feelings could not be
ment for either of the lovers. Captain Turner to this, She said that her husband
Than bow the head and bend he knee

she had been accustomed.

There was one circumstance which, had she
and solicitude of a real mother, till he was about

was often the case, in a literary form. Those who have read the novels of Miss Bremer—and who in our country has not I—must have observed how often she alludes to the prejudice of the matured with the bored observed how often she alludes to the prejudice of the wide observed how often she alludes to the prejudice. Thrity or fortry or

ther exided to the wilds of Fuland or imprisoned for hite—which was not known—and her family tenamed in disgrace on her account.

Captain de Verdier doubtless thought, therefore, he was only performing his duty to his darling daughter in thus repressing all her original fancies and intellectual aspirations. He did to this in every possible way; but as he found he could more easily motify her vanity than convince her reason, he usually had recourse to she had reason to fear he had none to soothe his she had reason to fear he had none to soothe his low representation. He had reason to fear he had none to soothe his low representations and a responsible being, she probably acidly a cold form, having no fire in the censer it pretended to hold between the living and the dead.

These differences were not speculative merely. She felt their pressure on every size. She had mended residing with her brother, Orioff de Verdier, as he had carnestly urged her to do—but he held a post under Government, and was afraid to allow her to speak her sentiments freely the proposition of the condition of the condition

"Better to dwell in Freedom's Hall, With a cold damp floor and moulderin Than how the head and bend the knee

During her passage to America she commenced the translation of a novel— "Waldemar, the Victorious"—from the Danish of Ingermann, with the hope that she should make a work with the hope that she should make a work, which pleased her much, of some importance to her slender means of living. Her health had become very deheate. No doubt the crushing of those bright fancies with which she had returned to Sweden, and the structured to Sweden, and the structures of feeling.

t the West about two years.

While there she published a small volume— "The Young Ladies Assistant in Drawing and Painting;"—and also wrote a short treatise which has not yet been printed, showing the

"Advantages of simplifying the Botanical Language." The science of Botany was one of her lavorite studies; and this treatise proves how earnestly she desired to make every science popular.

She returned to New York improved in health, as she thought, and with her chetished work "Waldemar," nearly completed. This she hoped to dispose of advantageously; but "the times" were unfavorable, and the publishers, who had given her encouragement of printing the book did not choose to purchase the manuscript. Again her health visibly declined. On! if those who have the power of extending sid—not in allow which could not be accepted without nullfill that she with the power of extending sid—not in allow which could not be accepted without nullfill which could not be accepted without nullfill was forced by the power of extending sid—not in allow with the latents and efforts of those who are striving to sustain themselves, how many despairing hearts might be mide to rejoice in hope! how many blessings from those "ready to perish" would be called down on the heads of the rich and prosperous!

Would not such kindnesses, when done to the Would not such kindnesses, when done to the

want of cash to pay his gambling debts, and was moreover heated with wine, when his unjust Would not such kindnesses, when done to the poor believer in Christ Jesus, be met with his cheering approval—"inasmuch as ye have done it to this my servant ye have done it unto me?" In May, 1837, Mrs. Turner returned to Boston and passed several months with the writer of this sketch. The consumption was then evidently making sure progress on the delicate constitution of my dear friend; still her buoyancy of april was unbroken and her cheerful gaiety

troubled. True, they had no power to conleard they were in distress, and went himself to
life, and his wife died within a year after their
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life, and his wife died within a year after their
life, marriage. Though naturally of a noble and generous temper, he was wild, reckless, and extravagant. Seeing and hearing his father ridiculed every day, for his miserly temper and habits, he resolved at all events not to be like him, and spent all he could lay his hands upon among low and dissolute companions, in drinking and ristous living. So true it is that one extreme often produces another. It was in value extreme often produces another. It was in vain that his father remonstrated with him,—he only grew worse and worse as he grew older and

of those bright fances with which she had returned to Sweden, and the struggles of feeling before she could gather strength to leave it for ever, had a depressing effect on her excitable temperament. Then the cold winters of Stockholm had given her a cough, which though slight was troublesome. It was plain that she had suffered. She remained with her friends in Boston some months, and then an opportunity offering where she might give lessons in Drawieg, Painting, and the French language, in a school in New York, she went to that city. But the symptoms of pulmonary disease gradually increased, and she was advised by her physicians to try the effect of a milder climate. A generous friend in Cipcinnati had urged her to visit that city; thither she went, and remained at the West about two years.

While these had a depressing effect on her excitable to with you. You will spend all the substance of your ancestors, and all the gold I have sunce of your ancestors, and all the gold I have got together, in dissipation and extravagance.—Nevertheless I do not wish my son to live a becgar. Therefore, give heed to my dying command, and if you disregard it may a father's curse cling to you. You know the upper chambers of my house in Kippletringar. It is now locked up, and I have thrown the key into the sea. When you have host both gold and land—when you have not a friend that will lend you a hawbee, and when you are actually suffering for a crust to appearse your hunger, break the door open, and you will find certain relief; but if you open the room before that time, I say again, may a father's curse cling to you. open the room before that time, I say again, may a father's curse cling to you."

With these words the old man fell back on his pillow and died.
The Heir of Linn did not grieve long for his

"Advantages of simplifying the Botanical Lan-guage." The science of Botany was one of her lavorite studies; and this treatise proves how

moral world, equal to that held by most female writers.

But the literary plans Mrs. Turner had formed she did not live to execute. As the autumn drew on her disease increased, and through the winter, though she still cherished hopes of reviving with the spring, and completing some works she had much at heart, (one was on the subject of slavery, and she intended it for Europe.) yet she kept her soul in preparation for the final departure which she felt could not be long delayed.

Her death occurred March 24th, 1838. She fell asleep calmly in the full and blessed hope of pardon and redemption through her Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Her remains were removed to Plymouth, and laid by the side of her little daughter. There

A year or two want actifity by and very timeopitily for Marie de Verdier, when another and
tome deceded change in her destiny occurred.
There came to Copenhagen a spread painting
tom Copenhagen a painting for the content of the c

the youthful sea captain impressed her as deeply as her pure Saxon hly-and-tose beauty fascinated him; but there seemed an almost insurmountable obstacle to any explanation of these
sentiments as they could not converse together.

Marie, to be sure, understood several languages,
Marie, to the price of wisdom is abo
Mint to the Countess
Mint to the board of the Heir of Linn; I never rode his
Marie, and she did.

There is a beautiful Scotch ballad by thistitle
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that I never saw but once in my life—but it
that sentiments as they could not converae together. Marie, to be sure, understood several languages, but the English was not one of these, and Caphath is own.

However, the eloquence of the eyes and the language of smites and sighs are soon understood; and then there was Captain Robinson the language of smites and sighs are soon understood; and then there was Captain Robinson twind dispeak a little French, to interpret between them; and the result was that the American youth and the Swedish maiden were soon who mailtus no has been made, as the friend of her husband, died, leaving a wife comforts would have been secure, and returned comforts would not accomfort when the place thereous, all lown in the world; and here are six of them at the service of the man whose hand was never its landed proprietors in Scotland. Besides and a good store of gold. Moreover, he was a man of frugal and paisimenious disposition, so her that the gentlemen of Gaiway avoided his company, and the whole country cried shame on him. Nevertheless, his riches grew and indicated the plane, and the first of Linn, in Galway, was one of the frichest landed proprietors in Scotland. Besides and welcome would await ther whenever she should await ther whenever she should await ther whenever she should await the whenever she should await the whenever she should await the whole counter.

The Laird of Linn, in Galway, was one of the frichest landed proprietors in Scotland. Besides and welcome would await the whenever she should await the whenever she should develome would await the whenever she should develome, and the six of the field Linn, in the world; and here are six of them at the service of the man whose hard was not one shall lay a hand on him while I wear a war of the language of smites and sighs are soon understanding.

THE FROG'S LAMENT.

THE FROG'S LAMENT.

THE F

to relieve my necessities, for you are grown rich upon my ruins, and I gave you a good bargain for my lands."

Then John of the Scales began to revile him

and to declare that he had given much more fo the lands than they were worth, and reprimandthe lands than they were worth, and reprimated him in severe terms for his extortion before so much goodly company. "Nay," said he to the Heir of Linn, "if you will but return me the half of what I paid you for your faither's estate, you shall have it back again."

"Penhaps I may find friends who will lend me the sun," said the Heir of Linn; "therefore."

FARGRATION AND COLORIAN SAID COLORIAN SAID COLORIAN SAID.

me the sum," said the Heir of Linn: "therefore

idea that the Heir of Linn would ever be the owner of a hundreth part of the sum. He therefore called for a pen and ink, and paper, and sat

fore called for a pen and ink, and paper, and sat down before the company, and wrote the promise, and scoffingly gave it to his former master. Then the Heir of Lian strode to the window and opened it, and took a bugle from under his tattered garberdine, and blew till the joists and rafters shook the din. Presently a fair troop of servants rode up well armed and mounted, leading a mule with them laden with treasure.—
They dismouted and brought the gold into the hall.

"My father's land is my own again!" cried the Heir of Lian ivogusly, and before the company. "My father's land is my own again!" cried the Heir of Linn joyously, and before the company had recovered from their astonishment, he counted out to John of the Scales the sum he had just agreed to take. Then turning to his servants he said—"Scourge this viper out of the house of Linn with dog whips." And it was done.

"Conscience!" said Mrs. Hopkins indignantly, "Do you suppose that nobody has got any conscience, but yourself? My conscience is as good as yours—ay, and better too—for it has been used in the course of my life—while yours must be near ly worn out!"

The company then crowded around him, conre sompany tene crowded around nim, congratulating him on his patrimony, and excusing their own neglect and ingratitude. He said to them, "Caitiffs, slaves, dogs, begone! Pollute the door of my house no longer. If ye enter my grounds again, I will have the servants loose the hounds upon you."

To master Lankland he said, "Come to my master Lankland he said, "Come to my house no longer than the said of the Court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the Court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the court of Probate, in and for the county of Masters and the said of the said to them.

To master Lankland he said, "Come to my arms—come to my heart, my friend, my brother! Live in my house, and share with the Heir of Linn in all things."

And the Heir of Lina became another man, and was an ornament to his country and a blessing to his tensure.

When Monorandes P. P. P. Ay, Espatire, Support of Middleses, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The discussion in all things."

And the Heir of Lina became another man, and was an ornament to his country and a blessing to his tensure. And the Heir of Lina became another man,

de course be nearly 11,000 feet high. This elevation renders the climate cold; the environs are barren; the valleys almost destitute of wood and the sides of the hills covered with moss. The monatain is of easy ascent, and from its summit it presents a grand, picturesque view of valleys, lakes and mountains.

The population of Potosi once amounted to 160,000, but in consequence of the diminished importance of the mines, it has been reduced to 40,000. The streets are narrow and irregular; the houses are built of brick or stone, and are of only one story—they are without chimneys, and the apartments are kept warm by being closed and covered with alpacea skins, and by burning perfumery in them. On entering the house, the visitor, as the first salutation, is presented with a silver chafing dish of perfumery burning.

The mines of Potosi were accidentally discovered by Diego Hunlea, an Indian peasant, when pursuing wild goats. Arriving at a steep place, he laid hold of a small shrub to prevent himself from falling, but the shrub, being unable to support his weight, was torn up by the roots, and disclosed to the astonished hunter a rich mass of silver, lumps of which adhered to the earth, and came away with the plants. Not long afterwards the discovery was made known, and the mine was opened in 1645.

From the first discovery of these mines to the year 1803, the quantity obtained from them was repeated and covered with all the proposed and covered with all the proposed and covered with a state of the said of the s

long afterwards the discovery was made known, and the mine was opened in 1645.

From the first discovery of these mines to the year 1803, the quantity obtained from them amounted to the enormous sum of one thousand and fifty millions of dollars. The annual quantity thirty years since was about five millions dollars. Although their produce is reduced to about one quarter of what it once was, yet they are still the most productive mines in South America.

These mines have caused the destruction of thousands of human beings in the latter end of the 16th century. Sixteen thousand Indians were constantly compelled by the subscription of the meta to work in them. At present there

the place of understanding?

Seeing it is hid from the eyes of all living.

God understanded the way thereof, and He
knoweth the place thereof.

And unto man He said, Behold, the fear of the

"He paused a moment, wiped his brow; Then said, 'I think you will allow And they acquire their easy grace

FMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION give me a promise under your hand and zeal, and I will see what can be done."

John of the Scates knew that few people in the country had so much money, even if it was a common thing to lend money to beggars, and he had seen what reliance is to be placed on friends in such a case. He had not the least idea that the Hair of Linn world growth and the least idea that the Hair of Linn world growth and the least idea that the Hair of Linn world growth and the least idea that the Hair of Linn world growth and the least idea that the Hair of Linn world growth and and zeal, and I what is emigrating? "Mother.—"Emigrating, dear, is a young lady to her mother the other day, "what is emigrating? "Mother.—"Emigrating? "Mother.—"Emigrating. dear, is a young lady to her colonizing. "Mother.—"Emigrating? "Mother.—"Emig said a young lady to her mother the other day, "what is emigrating?" Mother.—"Emigrating dear, is a young lady going to California?"

THE JESTER

ly worn out !

Ing to his tenants.

DESTRUCTION OF HUMAN LIFE IN
THE MINES OF POTOSI.

This celebrated city formerly belonged to Pere, but is now under the government of Buenos Aytes. It is situated in the interior, about three hundred miles from the Pacific Ocean, being built in a narrow glen en the skirts of an elevated mountain. It wees its origin and importance to its silver mines, the richest in South America. The mountain of Potosi is the most elevated summit in this quarter, and is always capped Middlesex st. At a Course of this death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of number of his deceased owed at the time of his decans, and future probable charges, annount to the sum of number and they said deceased owed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of a number of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, and united and three-two dollars and fifty-decease, on the said deceased owed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of number and they two builts of the value of the personal estate of the said decease of the two value of the personal estate of the said decease of wed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of a future probable charges, annount to the suid deceased owed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of his deceased owed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of his deceased owed at the time of his death, toget with the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of the walue of the personal estate of the said decease of the widow's allowance charges, annount to the sum of the walue of the personal estate of the said decease of the widow had heart to the suid decease of the widow had heart to the suid decease of the widow allowance of the widow allowance and therefore the widow's allowance than during and therefore the value of the pers

or a course be nearly 11,000 feet high. This elevation renders the climate cold; the valvey almost destinate of control of probate of the formate cold; the environs are the valvey almost destinate of control of the formate cold; the environs are the valvey almost destinate of control of the valvey almost destinate of t

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03- Advertising on reasonable

AGRICUL'

GOOD APP.

No. 3. The Hubbardston Nonsuc pice late fall apples-(some c It often ripens in October, how ued as a late winter fruit. It market is very high, and it is flesh is vellow, juicy, and of f than the Baldwin, the Greening is a large handsome fruit, w stripes, intermixed with vellow We think the Messis. Hyde

first nurserymen who introduce their nursery, and thence inte The Minister apple is anot is said to have originated in sider this as one of the very be son. Those who have cul great bearer, yielding a harv have not yet proved out this a chard, and cannot say whether ing soon, or whether it makes The Grazenstein is an O

elebrated and well worthy

have not many fall fruits sug

skin is of a light yellow, strip

mottled with red; flesh very high flavored juice. It is agr of a strong and healthy grow The Porter. All our nurse know something of this celebrate its name from the Rev. Samubarne, on whose farm it origin tember apple, large and oblor bright yellow, with red on the flesh of this apple is very supe able to the taste of most people mand a higher price than th brought carefully to market. ember apple, beyond question bearer and is not many years ing state. It will thrive best

Some Porter apples are small to a want of proper cultivation uncongenial stocks. Williams's Favorite is an ber fruit, coming rapidly into t in Roxbury, Mass ., on the far It is of medium size, oblong for and deep red. The flavor is p have not had this kind long e how fast it makes wood, or h bearing. It is believed that and rich soil. In some places The Fall Harvey is a large The shape is flattish, the skin times a red cheek. Flesh ye

ed. 'It is a popular fruit, and The Early Harvest is one summer apples. It is sometime we have it in perfection in A flat and of medium size. The color. The flesh is tender, sprightly-too acid when no ceedingly juicy. The tree hea The Red negling This apple, ripening in the forepar medium size and rather of

beautiful red, slightly mixed flesh is rich and good. Thus we give a concise lis noted and most worthy of along from July to winter. night be named, but these i best for the soils in this vicin ought to be supplied with the chasers of trees that bear fall sweetings will appear next w

[For the Plo ON BREAKING MR. EDITOR,—Dear Shave always considered a struction in matters relating an article on "breaking Ste last week, I believe editoria ion, somewhat heterodox, a culated to mislead. This for troubling you with a fe my own experience. The learning Steers to draw, is have known people yoke one strong pair of Oxen pair before them and the Steets soon learn to draw, forward pair are taken off t

CORRESPON

unmanageable and will con indeed they never will know you put them on the le learn a child to walk, by a tween two full grown pers him an opportunity to lear An active pair of Steers eam without any tro Take them, when first you and with a short whip, ste near side, and when they them round, and so cont voluntarily keep close to y ally take from one, to two forward of the old Oxen be particularly careful for to keep so near the Steers them with your whip and forming the wicked habit suing this course your Ste cile and you may use then cattle as you please. Gree not to overload them at ment and good keeping the bitious, yet docile, and wi er when occasion requires

"Steers soon learn gee and whoa" are more difficult false. Haw and whom are any active young animals arduous lesson which sh until the others are learne

Steers must be tau draw. It may not be very